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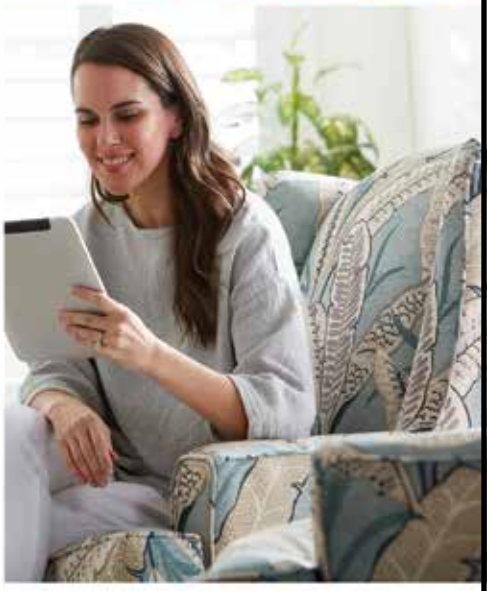

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Mushroom Experts Show the 'Fun' in Fungi

By Jean Perry

If you think about it, mushrooms are more like humans than plants – plants can use the sun to make their own energy, while mushrooms (and humans) are incapable of making their own energy. They're 'fleshy' like us; some mushrooms even resemble humans anatomically, sort of, and they thrive in similar environmental conditions. And, like people, some of them are good for you, some of them are toxic, and some of them could kill you. What's more, the genetics of humans and fungi show they share a common ancestor – likely a single-cell organism about 1.1 billion years ago!

No wonder there are people who devote their studies to the fascinating science of mycology – the study of fungi.

A couple of those mushroom experts from the Boston Mycological Club led a pretty big group of around 50 people out on a mushroom walk on Sunday, September 30, sponsored by the Sippican Lands Trust. Splitting into smaller groups, participants hunted the forest floor of the SLT White Eagle property in Marion for mushrooms of all shapes, sizes, and colors, and brought them all back to a long table for identification and discussion.

There was a small number of mushrooms that are edible, of course, but most of those mushrooms on that table you wouldn't want to eat, whether they simply tasted bad, could make you hallucinate, could make you sick, or could make you die; some would make you really sick before you got better and felt good and *then* you'd die. And the thing is this, a lot of them look so much alike that only a true mushroom expert could tell the difference.

Having said that, I decided to refrain from any mushroom "identification" facts in this article to avoid misleading our readers down the path to their own peril. Instead, I'll just emphasize the 'fun' in fungi and share some fun information about mushrooms that mycologists Ken Fienberg and Chris Neefus and a couple other mushroom enthusiasts shared on Sunday.

First, after the waivers were signed, of course, Fienberg and Neefus urged people not to eat any mushrooms based on the two mycologists' identification of them – enough of a warning for many of us to jettison the thought of ever eating wild mushrooms that we ourselves identified, given that even an expert isn't 100 percent certain.

There are actually many factors to identifying a mushroom beyond just its appearance. It's important to take a good look at the base of the mushroom hidden beneath the earth. You have to look at where it's growing – near pine trees, or oak trees? You have to peel back a layer or two, squeeze it a bit to watch it change color, even smear some on something like cloth or paper to see if it will make a stain within a minute. And, if still in doubt, you could always take a small bite and chew it just a little to ascertain whether it is bitter or not before spitting it out. After all, one must fully ingest a poisonous mushroom in order to be sickened! Then if you're still

On the cover: *Don't eat me – The Sippican Lands Trust and the Boston Mycological Club took a large group out on Sunday for a mushroom walk at the White Eagle Property in Marion. Mushroom experts helped identify the hundreds of different mushrooms the group gathered – some edible, most not edible, and many you definitely do not want to eat. Seen here is puffy, yellow-tinted "common earth ball" or "pigskin poison puffball," and a purple "viscid violet cort" someone gathered for identification. Photo by Jean Perry*

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unsure, just don't do it.

"If I don't know what it is, I don't eat it," said Fienberg.

If you're interested in learning more about mushrooms from the Boston Mycological Club, the country's oldest amateur mycology club, visit www.bostonmycologicalclub.org. To find out about future events sponsored by the Sippican Lands trust, visit www.sippicanlandstrust.org.

Tri-Town Addressing Youth Vaping Epidemic

By Jean Perry

It's delicious, cheap, and easy to get: vaping. It's easy to use, easy to conceal, and easy to think it's relatively harmless, but vaping is also easy to become chemically dependent on, even in as little as a fortnight.

The inhalation of an aerosol concoction of flavoring and nicotine has become a major health threat to the nation's youth and, like the FDA and the various anti-tobacco and anti-nicotine groups out there, the Tri-Town is turning its attention towards protecting young people from the dangers of vaping as the number of adolescents and teenagers trying and regularly using electronic cigarettes and devices reaches epidemic proportions.

Bob Collette from the Cape Cod Regional Tobacco Program and Morissa Vital from the Southeast Tobacco-Free Community Partnership told the parents inside the ORR auditorium on September 20 that underage use of electronic nicotine delivery systems, most commonly known as e-cigarettes or 'vaping,' has increased 900% since 2005, especially during the last two years.

"This is a problem that's reached epidemic [proportions]," said Collette. "As adults in the community … it all caught us off-guard."

According to a statewide survey of Massachusetts high school students, 44.8% have admitted they have tried vaping at least once, a number much higher than the number of high school students who smoked cigarettes in the '80s and '90s.

Collette said young people are vaping at a rate nine times higher than adults, with 23.7% of teenagers vaping as opposed to 2.6% of adults.

"So it really is a youth problem," said Collette.

Nicotine primes the still-developing adolescent

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brain for future addiction, Vital said, causing permanent damage that cannot be reversed.

And the tobacco industry knows this, Collette said, spending about 95% of their marketing budget targeting adolescents age 14.

"Those are when the kids are most vulnerable with their own self identities, trying to figure out who they are, what social group are they going to identify with, all the anxiety about going into high school," said Collette. "The tobacco industry knows it – the middle school kids are quite vulnerable."

What's more, said Collette, "[Nicotine use in teens] can also lead to mood disorders such as depression." And the younger a person is addicted to nicotine, the longer they will use the drug and the harder it will be to quit.

Big Tobacco uses three powerful tactics: "It's sweet, cheap, and easy to get," said Collette.

The tasty, fruity, novelty flavors are what appeal to the youth. Flavored e-cigarettes are sold everywhere, including some pharmacies, and are sold in convenient stores and corner stores, places where young people

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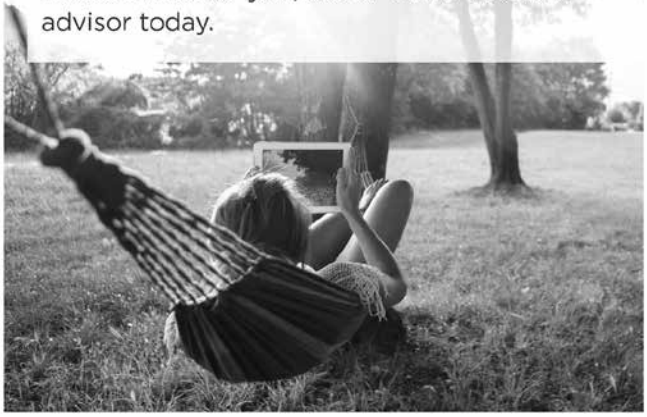

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frequent. They cost less than a pack of cigarettes, and they can be used without detection and hidden from parents and teachers.

One of the major brands of vaping devices is Juul, pronounced "jewel," and comes in an array of forms from devices that look like USB thumb drives and even resemble eyeliner or a pen that can be slipped into a pocket and blend in with other ordinary everyday items, Vital said.

"You just don't know, so just be vigilant about things," Vital warned parents. "Make sure you know what they have in their possession."

Some of the refillable flavored nicotine pod packets even mimic the packaging of familiar products, like Sour Patch Kids, for example, and there are about 8,000 different flavors available out there, Collette said, and a lot of misinformation, too.

Surprisingly, many young people who vape aren't even aware that the aerosol they are inhaling contains nicotine; in fact, Collette and Vital had one e-liquid displayed that clearly stated "Nicotine-Free" on the packaging, yet a quick read of the ingredients shows nicotine listed as the last ingredient.

"It's really important," said Collette. "The Juul, the e-cigarettes – there is nicotine in them. They're not just harmless water vapor as many people unfortunately think."

Sixty-three percent of Juul users don't think it contains nicotine, Collette stated. "There's no such a thing as a Juul product that doesn't contain nicotine."

"What do they get out of it?" one parent asked.

A rush of energy, Collette told her. "It's a stimulant," he said, one that uses the same pleasure pathways as cocaine and heroin, he added. And although one e-cigarette contains as much nicotine as a pack of cigarettes, Collette said that kids are taking more frequent, bigger puffs from them so they are being exposed to higher doses that are forming lifelong addictions to nicotine.

And unlike smoking cigarettes, there is no stigma surrounding vaping and it's more socially accepted. Plus, Mom and Dad won't smell it on them, and students are even sneaking vape puffs in school, said Collette.

"It's a public health issue," he said.

So, what is so dangerous about vaping aside from the addiction to nicotine? The chemicals, Collette said.

"The human lungs are not designed to fill with aerosol," said Collette. "You wouldn't inhale your hairspray or your [deodorant]."

The main chemicals that put the 'vapor' in vaping are propylene glycol and diacetyl. Propylene glycol is an oil widely used as a food additive and approved by the

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FDA, and also used for some industrial applications, such as in plastics manufacturing, Collette explained.

But it's the diacetyl – the flavoring – that is known to cause a condition now called "popcorn lung," and is similar to chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD). The disease was called popcorn lung after workers in a microwave popcorn factory became seriously ill from inhaling the artificial butter flavoring containing diacetyl over a period of time, explained Collette.

"It's irreversible," said Collette, and there are no long-term studies on vaping, which wasn't introduced until 2006. "It's going to take some time to find out exactly how dangerous these [vaping] products are."

And there are no safe "water vapor" flavor pods, Collette said. They still contain the same aerosol chemicals.

So how do you get your kids to avoid vaping or, if they've already started vaping, to quit?

"Parental disapproval is the greatest deterrent for any behavior of this sort," said Collette. "They do it because their friends are doing it. Educate them and express your disapproval on the strongest terms."

And don't be afraid to use graphics of popcorn lung disease, Collette said.

"Get them off [vaping]," said Collette. "Chances are, if they are using it doesn't mean they're bad; it just means they need help to quit."

Talk to your kids, said Collette. Educate yourselves as parents, and hold honest conversations

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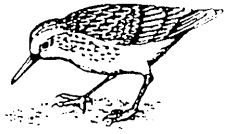

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about vaping. Ask them who's doing it and make sure they know the risks. Some resources include www.outrage.org, www.smokefreeteen.org, or www.makesmokinghistory.

Pillow Fight

This Imperfect Life

By Jean Perry

"A ruffled mind makes a restless pillow," said 19th Century novelist Charlotte Brontë. If she's right, then my mind must be a massive wad of crepe paper streamers flailing wildly all night long, clock-blocking me hour after hour from any quality sleep longer than 30 minutes. Talk about ruffles, sleep had become the crumpled, dented tutu around the waist of a toddler who refuses to change her clothes.

September means back-to-school anxiety, IEP panic, and birthday blues (the boy turned 15 this year, which is one year further away from childhood and one year closer to my own old-age). Add to that, summer's end sadness and night-after-night of poor sleep, I could use a boost of serotonin.

Yeah, things have been a little tense around here lately, and stress is a sadistic sculptor that molds me into me a statue of stiffness and soreness. And at night, as my tense neck hits the pillow, I lie and wait for that 'release' as the memory foam embraces my unsettled skull.

Nothing happens.

I flip the pillow over and try again, pressing the

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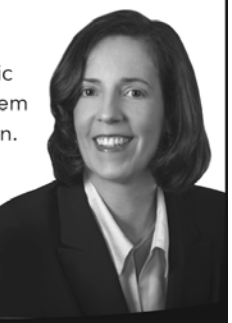

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contour of my neck into the pillow's rounded edge, take a deep breath, and sink into it. But I can't relax. I can't let go. My neck stays straight, suspended in air like a bridge for my overactive imagination to walk across to my clenched shoulder muscles and aching spine. I can't get comfortable. I toss the pillow aside and lie flat on the bed. Dissatisfied, I snatch the pillow back and again position it beneath me – first below my shoulder blades for support, then yanking it up higher until my chin hits my chest.

The dog in the corner of the room groans, impatient with the noise disturbing his own sleep. I groan; my partner groans; my neck groans; my pillow says nothing, beaten unconscious by now from the constant battering. Lucky pillow.

Benjamin Franklin once said, "Fatigue is the best pillow." If so, my sleeping head should be sinking into a cloud. But with no cloud beneath my head, it was time for a new pillow, and the next morning I ordered one online.

This pillow was promising. Similar in nature to the pillow advertised on TV, yet less obnoxiously advertised, this pillow is stuffed with bits of memory foam that better conform to the shape of your head and neck, giving one just the right amount of support and stability. Stuffing can be removed, or more stuffing could be sent from the manufacturer free of charge.

I tore the vacuum-sealed pillow from the packaging, tossed it in the dryer on fluff for a couple minutes to restore the air into the foam, and centered in onto my side of the bed. I felt like Charlie Bucket must

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have felt as he entered the Wonka factory as I positioned myself on my back and gently pressed my head and neck onto the pillow. Seconds later, my neck released its grip on my cervical spine, followed by my shoulders dropping down deep into the mattress. But it was a Tuesday, so it was deadline day, and I had work to do. I had to leave that first potential nap for now; but, instead of dreading bedtime, now I couldn't wait for it.

That night I had a glorious dream that I had slept through the entire night and woke up refreshed and, for the first time in weeks, free of neck pain. Only it wasn't a dream. It was freaking reality. I exalted the pillow to everyone I encountered. It was as if I had found the secret to life. My partner ordered himself one the next day, and when his came we marveled at its sublimity all over again.

"Funny," I remarked. "For some reason yours feels different than mine, more comfortable." Perhaps it's the size, he suggested. He ordered a queen size and I ordered just the standard. "Maybe," I agreed. At that, we went to bed, each of us snuggled into his and her new and newish pillows. Only this time something was different. I rolled onto my side. No. I switched onto the other side. No. I returned to my back. No? I fluffed the pillow up, slapping it upside and downside and side-to-side and back down again. No. No! No. Oh, no, please, no.

As the subsequent mornings dawned, it was apparent that sleep had put back on its rumpled, crumpled tutu. The neck muscles resumed their strangle, and in bed my tense, raised shoulders acted like cinderblocks weighting me down as I drowned on the bottom of a sea of consciousness.

The next night was the same wrestling match in bed: chokeslams, dropkicks, and powerbombs with the pillow. I finally got up and unzipped the pillowcase to remove some of the stuffing, thinking the pillow might be too high and firm for my smaller-size frame. I was back in bed in about 15 minutes – 30 seconds of that time was spent transferring stuffing into a plastic bag, and 14 minutes and 30 seconds transferring foam bits from the carpet into the plastic bag.

The new pillow just wasn't the same anymore. It had lost its luster, and I was again losing sleep. Meanwhile, queen-size pillow buyer next to me was

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fast asleep as soundly as ever, while I was back to the computer researching another no-neck-pain-guaranteed wonder pillow.

This next pillow was way different, with its plastic bladder bag you fill with water and a top layer of fluffy stuffing. The online reviews were mixed, but favored "the best sleep ever." It was more expensive than the last pillow, but I could always begrudgingly return it for a refund if I don't like it – make that, if I hated it.

And boy did I hate that pillow. It seemed "not bad" when I tried it that afternoon, but all night my head just loosely slumped to the side from every position, completely unsupported by the top layer of flaccid foam. I woke up with the same noose around my neck, but now my head was in a vise.

Perhaps my pillow wasn't to blame for my woe in the first place, I started thinking. Maybe the problem is deep within me expressing itself as anxiety over the matters of my waking life. I explored that avenue a bit and did find that hiring an attorney to drive the school bus, figuratively speaking, did offer me a chance to unclench some and ride shotgun for a while. I turned my attention back to the pillow once my sleep didn't improve as much as I hoped.

I took another 15 minutes to fidget with the foam stuffing – 1 minute pouring the stuffing out of the plastic bag and back into the pillow case and 14 minutes transferring the other foam bits from the carpet back into the pillow case – and the manufacturer lamented my dissatisfaction with the pillow and offered to send me more foam to drop on the floor and ultimately pick out and stuff into the case. Another quick romp in the dryer on fluff before it was back in the ring – I in one corner; the pillow in the other. I gave it a wimpy pat and that's all I remember.

Clearly, the crumpled tutu had come off.

It's been a couple weeks now and the pillow and I have maintained our truce. The tension and neck pain have subsided, and I've managed to put a few extra deposits into my sleep account to bring the deficit at least to a zero balance. Yet, every night when I approach the bed and step over that crumpled tutu still lying there on the floor, I recall how quickly my bed had transformed into a wrestling ring. But for now, the only pillow fight

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that remains is the one in the morning as I struggle to free myself from the comfort of the horizontal full-Nelson the pillow keeps on me, pinned down, defeating me with another full night's sleep.

Mattapoisett Man Takes Tuna Fishing to TV

By Marilou Newell

A small boy sits in his boat while overhead the clear blue sky is filled with sun and soft clouds cast shadows across the surface of the pond. The child begins to imagine a life at sea: a life filled with days of fresh air, sunshine, and the thrill of the catch. He'll dream of bigger boats and massive seas, and a much larger catch. His dreams will become his passion and his passion will become his life's work.

As Mattapoisett's Tyler Macallister tells it, "My grandfather Herbert Sunderman introduced me to fishing. He lived on Wequaquet Lake in Centerville. I started fishing a lot at a very young age with him on a small boat my grandparents had gotten for me."

By the time he was 12 years old, Macallister would be well on his way to becoming a commercial fisherman.

"I started commercial fishing on a limited basis at twelve and commercial tuna fishing at seventeen," he said.

Today, Macallister has created for himself and his family a lifestyle that allows him to hunt for tuna deep in the Atlantic Ocean, while also providing consultant

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"I've built my life to function well around commercial tuna fishing," he explained. The sound of his voice resonates with a sense of being very satisfied with his life choices, especially fishing. Macallister has also been a Mattapoisett Selectman since 2011and a commission member on the Conservation Commission from 2005 to 2011.

But his first love is clearly fishing.

The fishing vessel Cynthia C., named after his wife, sails from Sandwich Harbor, a historic port for both shore and offshore fishing.

"I bought my first commercial tuna boat in 2002," Macallister said. "I started building the F/V Cynthia C. in 2001 and launched her in 2009. Bought F/V Cynthia C. 2 in 2016."

Macallister has also known a bit of fame from tuna fishing. He has been featured on The Outdoor Channel on Trev Gowdy's Monster Fish, New England Fishing, On The Water Television, Boston Magazine, Cape Cod Life, and various fishing blogs. And, oh yes, he was recently videotaped for the Discovery Channel's Local Knowledge series.

While filming for the Discovery Channel, Macallister said the weather was terrible. "We saw one great white shark, which always makes good television, but only one bunch of fish." And by 6:00 pm on the last day of filming, after sending the spotter plane home due to bad (atmospheric) light conditions, "and with no fish in the cockpit," said Macallister, they suddenly spotted fish jumping in the water.

"We got very lucky," Macallister said. "The fish came up, swam close to the surface, and we were able to catch two 500-pound tuna in about ten minutes, pretty much going from zero to hero.

"The show really captured the frustration and subsequent exhilaration of catching fish at the last

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minute," he recalled.

Macallister said that back in the mid-1980s there was a great deal of pressure on tuna. But he said that fisherman, along with regulatory agencies, "made a lot of good decisions" that allowed the fish stock to rebound. However, tuna populations remained low through the early 2000s, driving up prices. Today the opposite is true.

"People often ask me about tuna prices. It varies between $6 and $8 a pound," Macallister shared. "The fish have recovered in great numbers and fish farming allows tuna to be an on-demand commodity." Abundance has driven down prices, while demand for the fish has remained high.

Putting the business side of fishing in the stern for a moment, the thrill of fishing is a powerful force. While out at sea, all other thoughts are blown away as the vessel advances on a school of tuna. Concentration is paramount so that safety is ensured.

"It's not dangerous if you know what you're doing," Macallister said.

In the spring, when the tuna are traveling closer to the surface, Macallister uses a spotter pilot to give him the coordinates, allowing him to hone in on the fish.

"We harpoon fish in the spring," Macallister explained.

Later on in the season when the fish are fattening up for their migration south, they travel deeper into the water column.

"That's when we use rods and reels," he said.

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The biggest tuna Macallister ever hauled in weighed 1,150 pounds.

"They are big fish," he said.

To find the tuna during the fishing season, which runs from June through October, professional fishermen must travel up to 70 miles out to sea. But Macallister also enjoys fishing closer to shore, especially if it includes young people. Macallister takes groups on fishing trips out of Mattapoisett Harbor in the spring, traveling about three miles out into Buzzards Bay.

"We go for sea bass, fluke, scup; it's a lot of fun," said Macallister. "They get a lot of action." The beaming faces of the children tell him just how much he is influencing their young lives. "I really like taking the kids fishing."

As a man whose outdoor interests are deeply ingrained, Macallister sees a need to engage our youths.

"We need more recruitment in the outdoors," he said. "We need to get kids and young adults interested in fishing. If we don't, fees collected by U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services, fees that help to support conservation efforts, will dry up." He added, "Sportsmen support the majority of the conservation efforts in the US."

As a professional tuna fisherman who has experienced the thrill and the challenges this type of hunting can bring, Macallister laughs at reality TV shows such as Wicked Tuna.

"Don't believe it," said Macallister. "That's entertainment."

The real tuna fishing is, no doubt, much more exciting.

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Manhunt in Mattapoisett Saturday

Mattapoisett Police Department Press Release

Saturday, September 29, 2018, at approximately 8:20 pm, the Mattapoisett Police received a telephone call from a third party, not at the home, reporting a domestic disturbance at a home on Fairhaven Road. Officers from the Mattapoisett Police Department, along with officers from the Fairhaven Police Department, responded to the area. The Acushnet and Marion Police Departments also responded and set up a perimeter around the house.

A female involved in the argument with her husband told police that her husband had fled the scene with a firearm. Officers searched the home where they found several containers with multiple calibers of ammunition.

The Massachusetts State Police Airwing was notified and responded to assist in the search for the male.

The Southeastern Massachusetts Law Enforcement Council's regional SWAT team also responded along with K9 officers from Plymouth and Bristol Counties. An extensive search of the area was conducted.

At 2:20 am, the male suspect made his way back to the residence where he was taken into custody by Mattapoisett police officers. The male is currently being held at the Plymouth County House of Correction. He

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2018 Country Fair Ends in the Red

Rochester Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

The Rochester Country Fair did not amass any profits this year, Kelly Morgado from the Country fair Committee reported on October 1 to the Board of Selectmen. In fact, this year it lost money.

Providing the board with a recap of the 2018 country fair, Morgado reported, "It went extremely well, except for the horrific weather on Saturday evening, so we took a huge financial hit."

Morgado said the festivities and entertainment planned for that Saturday cost the committee roughly $10,000, and due to the poor weather, there were no proceeds that evening from admissions fees.

"So we actually lost money this year versus what we started with," said Morgado. "We have money in the account, but we did not make money this year."

To mitigate the loss, Morgado proposed adding further fundraisers for the upcoming year, beyond the six the committee is allowed as per the committee's agreement with the Town. She hopes to host a clambake and another antique tractor pull, among other things in 2019.

"That will help us recoup some of the money that we lost at the fair this year," said Morgado.

Morgado reported on the country fair's first beer garden, also, saying that, although there were no problems that resulted from serving beer and wine at the event, there were setbacks to how the beer garden was cordoned off from the rest of the fair.

"People were happy that it was there, [but] it was just very awkward how it was set up," said Morgado. The beer garden had physical barriers with a police officer inside, sometimes with two, Morgado said. "We had absolutely no problems, except if somebody was there with their younger children the children couldn't go in."

Morgado has since spoken with police, "And our feedback was to open it up to the fairgrounds and not have a sectioned area," said Morgado. "If that's approved, then we can obviously put on more officers for details if

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that's one of the requirements."

The committee also presented a number of maintenance projects, including electrical work that will be done with the assistance of Old Colony students and staff, and some gate and fence work, as well as a well tank relocation.

One proposal for building a pavilion structure at the fairgrounds to save money on tent rentals was a mild concern for Board of Selectmen Chairman Greenwood "Woody" Hartley.

"I'm not sure about the [pavilion] building because that appears to be a permanent structure and I think one of the things we agreed was no permanent structures," said Hartley.

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Morgado said tent rental prices tripled this year to almost $7,000, and a pavilion, which would be built using mostly volunteer labor and donated materials, would bring tent rental needs down to just one tent.

"Many of these things … need to have, in my opinion, the approval and support of the neighbors before I personally would even consider them," said Hartley.

Selectman Brad Morse sits on the Rochester Country fair Committee, and he suggested to Morgado that they discuss this list of requests at the committee's next meeting.

"I'm looking at the hit we took this year and trying to figure out how we can make it better," Morgado said, adding another request: "To not have this [discussion] drag on for months.

"We have got to figure out what were going do – probably now, which I know is not gonna happen," Morgado said.

Police Chief Robert Small did comment that he would be willing to talk about opening the entire fair up to serving alcohol, saying, "Obviously, my suggestion would be the same thing – have a conversation and figure out what's best for public safety, but I'm certainly willing to have a conversation."

Also during the meeting, the board reviewed the seven-article warrant for the November 19 Fall Special Town Meeting taking place at RMS at 6:30 pm.

Article 1 codified the existing zoning bylaws with no change to the substance of the bylaws.

Article 2 pertains to the Green Communities Act: adding a solar energy overlay district to allow by-right use of the town's capped landfill for a solar array project. Article 3 would provide another overlay district option for voters to consider relative to satisfying the Green Communities Act, this one for alternative energy research, development, or manufacturing limited to the existing industrial zone.

Article 4, another article related to Green Communities, adopts the new building Stretch Code, which Bailey said is already very close to the current building code, according to the building commissioner.

Article 5 is general housekeeping of zoning bylaws that will include multi-family conversion, relocating the table of accessory uses, addressing

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temporary storage container use on private property, referencing the preservation of agriculture within the Agricultural/Residention zone, and providing a waiver for the use of combustible engines on certain ponds, specifically reserving waivers for scientific survey or study.

Article 6 would appropriate a financial sum to upgrade to the Town's property evaluation software that will cost at least $15,000, and Article 7 is for $10,000 to hire a grant writer to assist the Town is seeking new grant opportunities.

In other matters, the board will hold a dog nuisance hearing for Liberal and Melinda Teixeira of 368 North Avenue.

Town Counsel Blair Bailey informed the board that there have been several complaints from neighbors about the presence of dogs on the property barking, and the animal control officer has been to the site at least once.

The Teixeiras and their dogs have a history with dog nuisance complaints, first appearing before the Board of Selectmen in 2014 and given specific orders for licensing and a sound-proof kennel building to mitigate noise. Bailey said in 2015 the Teixeiras were found in violation and the matter was taken to court.

"They're now back to breeding dogs and having dogs outside again barking," said Bailey, and he requested a new dog nuisance hearing to take place at the next meeting.

According to Bailey, the Teixeiras currently do not have a license to operate a kennel at their residence.

The board will review the WasteZero curbside textile and "soft" recycling program contract and make a decision during a special meeting reserved specifically for WasteZero at 9:00 am Thursday, October 4.

The next regular meeting of the Rochester Board of Selectmen is scheduled for October 15 at 6:00 pm at the Rochester Town Hall.

Sirens to Sound on Veterans Day

Marion Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

On the eleventh day of the eleventh month on the eleventh hour, sirens and church bells will be sounding throughout the Town of Marion.

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This Veterans Day, November 11, marks the 100th anniversary of the end of World War I – "The war to end all wars," Veterans Day Committee member Joe Napoli reminded the Marion Board of Selectmen on October 2.

"I suggest," said Napoli, "in commemoration of that event that we, the Towns, allow [the police and fire departments] to sound whatever horns and sirens that they have if they're not engaged in their official duties."

Napoli, along with fellow Veterans Day Committee member Donna Hemphill, will also approach the churches in Marion to ring their church bells at 11:00 that morning. Napoli also said he would ask police and fire to place cruisers and trucks in various locations across town so the sirens will be heard throughout.

"You have our blessing to proceed," said Board of Selectmen Chairman Norm Hills.

Marion's Veterans Day observation will happen on Sunday, November 11, at 11:00 am at Sippican School in the multipurpose room, "and just continue the traditions that the VFW has always done," added Hemphill.

Also during the meeting, the board approved a Bond Anticipatory Note (BAN) totaling $8,015,000, which includes $5,620,000 that was already borrowed in 2010. Another $2,395,000 was added to this BAN to combine them all and refinance the prior BAN, and through refinancing will save the town $368,800 in interest.

In other matters, before a quick meeting with three Marion School Committee members, the selectmen acknowledged the sudden and unexpected passing of School Business Administrator Patrick Spencer.

"It's a huge loss for all of us," said Marion School Committee Chairman Christine Marcolini.

The board then appointed James Bride to the Upper Cape Cod Regional Technical School Committee.

The board also appointed Theresa Cederholm to the Marion Cultural Council.

A water/sewer abatement request for 428 Front Street was tabled at the last meeting until today in order to investigate why the sewer superintendent and acting Department of Public Works superintendent had opposing recommendations. After a lengthy debate, the selectmen approved the abatement request.

After, the board continued its discussion with Jon Henry from the DPW and Fire Chief Brian Jackvony

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The next meeting of the Marion Board of Selectmen is scheduled for October 16 at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House.

Board Wrestles with Setback Amendment

Marion Planning Board

By Sarah French Storer

There was one thing on the minds of the members of the Marion Planning Board Monday night: the zoning amendment put forth by Sherman Briggs.

On September 18, the Marion Board of Selectmen allowed the last-minute addition to the Fall Special Town Meeting warrant of Briggs' article proposing 10-foot setbacks in the Residence E zoning district.

Briggs joined the conversation as the Planning Board tried to sort out their position on the amendment.

The board had been wrestling with their role in providing relief to Briggs in his development plan for the Spring Street property. Briggs contends that, in order to develop the property with the 27 units he needs to be profitable, he needs leeway with the setback requirements for the mandatory three affordable housing units to be included in the development.

Vice Chairman Steve Kokkins summarized the board's position, saying, "[The] general sentiment … was that in this particular case, there is no issue or problem with setback reductions…" because the development does not intrude on other property owners and abuts unoccupied land. Kokkins continued, "How do we handle changing the bylaw that may be used in a way we don't intend?"

At issue is whether changing the setback requirements in Residence E zoning district would then apply to all future developments in the district.

Chairman Will Saltonstall supported Kokkins' position, saying, "There's a difference going through a process for a particular property as opposed to changing zoning for all land in this zone."

Board member Eileen Marum pointed out that the Residence E zoning district makes up roughly 0.03% of the area of the town, so this amendment would apply to very little property, to which board member Norm Hills later added that there are no other undeveloped properties in town currently zoned Residence E.

Saltonstall suggested that a more appropriate bylaw would give the planning board the ability to give leeway on the setback requirement.

"I have grave concerns," stated board member Chris Collings. "Town Meeting is unpredictable [on this project]. I don't see these votes at Town Meeting as a guaranteed solution to these things…

"[There are] disconnects of the overlap of the Master Plan and zoning," Collings further stated. "I was hoping we could come up with a way to get past these hurdles. … I think it is important that the Planning Board is more involved."

Board member Kristen Saint Don Campbell suggested that a change in the zoning bylaw for this project made sense, saying, "We know what Sherman Briggs intends, [but] what is another developer going to do – they may not be as reputable. … The developer may not have our best interests in mind."

If the project were to go to the ZBA, it would have to demonstrate a hardship, among other criteria, to get relief for the setback requirement. Collings suggested that the conflict between the Master Plan and zoning requirements could be considered a legitimate hardship. Saltonstall was skeptical, contending this was too liberal an interpretation of the criteria.

Kokkins then suggested a more assertive approach, proposing, "We take a proactive stance in terms of the law that we favor the setback plan that is shown … with the existing setbacks on the affordable apartments. The developer has taken steps to reduce impacts. We could approve those setbacks and let the chips fall where they may."

Although Saltonstall thought this idea was too risky, Kokkins suggested it would be made in good faith.

Collings said, "If I was selling this idea, I'd reduce the idea to a few salient points."

The board seemed to agree that Collings would be the best at presenting the idea to Town Meeting.

Saltonstall concluded the discussion with a recommendation, saying, "Under the Residence E zoning district, the Planning Board – as the Special Permit

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granting authority, has the authority to grant setback and dimensional requirements in multifamily projects. … Given this authority, we will be reviewing all parts of this project."

Collings agreed, adding, "[The] resolution of conflicts in planning is in our wheelhouse. Getting the power into the Planning Board cleans up a pathway to get things done."

Saltonstall will speak with the town administrator and town counsel on the viability of the idea before the public hearing on October 15.

In other business, the board discussed the proposed changes in the kennel licensing bylaw appearing on the Town Meeting warrant. Town Planner Gil Hilario informed the committee that the town administrator wanted the language defining household kennels to be removed entirely from the bylaw. Anyone with up to three dogs would be regulated simply as a pet owner. Residents with four to 10 dogs would be considered a hobby kennel, and anyone with 11 or more would be considered a commercial kennel. Kennels will be allowed in the Residential, General Business, Limited Business, and Limited Industrial zoning districts.

The board voted to endorse the bylaw.

The next meeting of the Marion Planning Board is scheduled for October 15 at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House.

No Contract Yet for New Exec. Director

Carver, Marion, Wareham Regional Refuse Disposal District Committee

By Jean Perry

The October 1 meeting of the Carver, Marion, Wareham Regional Refuse Disposal District Committee found the board still without a contract deal with Michele Bernier, the candidate the board selected as the new executive director of the regionalized trash district.

The position was left vacant in February 2018 after the board fired then executive director Ray Pickles and then charged him with fraud and embezzlement in a civil complaint.

Negotiations with Bernier began a month ago on August 29, and as of the first of October, there is no signed contract.

The board began its meeting on October 1 in executive session to discuss the negotiations with Bernier and then in open session gave almost no information on negotiation progress.

CMWRRDD Chairman Stephen Cushing representing Marion motioned that the board allow the three town administrators to proceed "in the way that we've instructed them to do."

In a follow-up for clarification, Cushing confirmed that negotiations were still ongoing between the CMWRRDD and its first-choice candidate, Michele Bernier.

Marion Town Administrator Paul Dawson commented that he would know by the end of the next

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business day, Tuesday, October 2, whether Bernier accepts what might be the CMW's final details of a contract proposal, or if the board will have to hold a special meeting on the position on that Thursday, October 4, at 5:00 pm at the Marion Police Station.

In a follow-up with Dawson Tuesday night, he stated that he had been in a meeting all afternoon, and had not spoken with the town administrators from Carver or Wareham; therefore, he did not know at that time whether Bernier had accepted an offer or not.

Bernier is currently the solid waste management director for the Town of North Attleboro. The board's second choice was former executive secretary and DPW superintendent for the Town of Fairhaven, Jeffrey Osuch.

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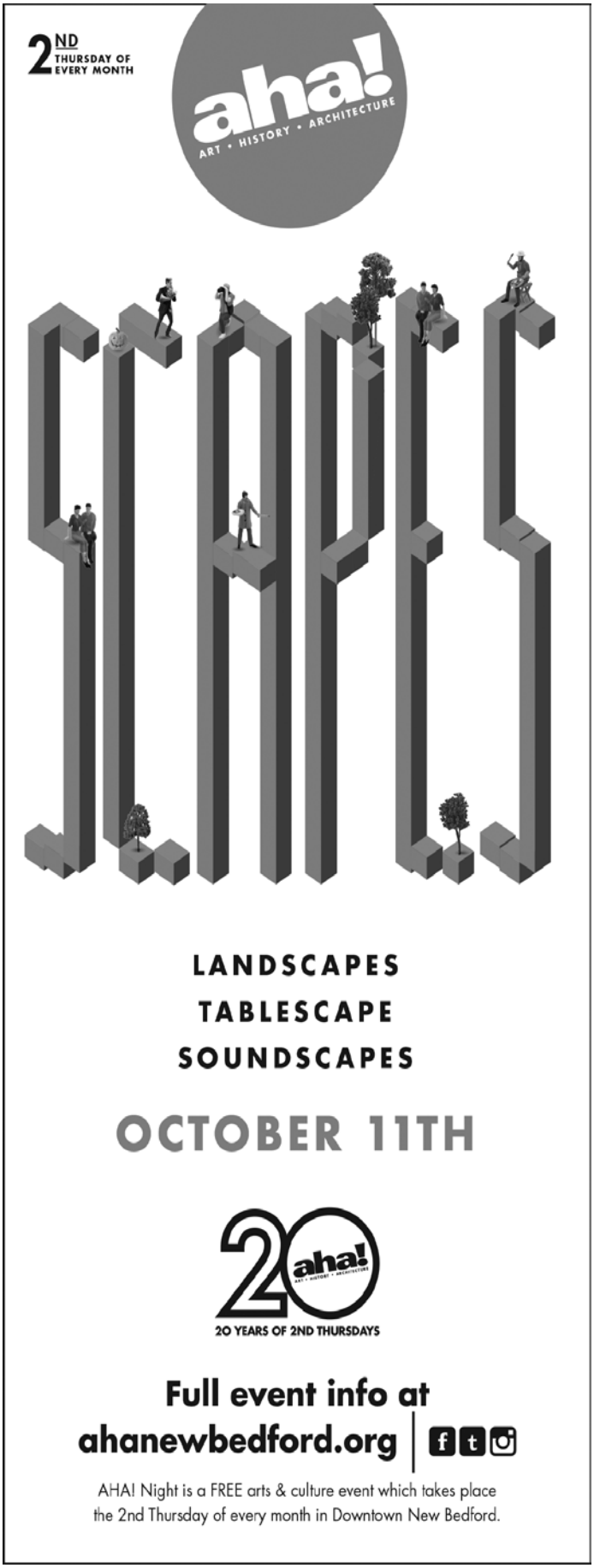


The next regular meeting of the Carver, Marion, Wareham Regional Refuse Disposal District Committee will be October 24 at 5:00 pm at the Marion Police Station.

Snow's Pond "A Resource Worth Protecting"

Rochester Conservation Commission

By Marilou Newell

It was late in the meeting when Michelle Kirby rose to address the commissioners during the October 2 meeting of the Rochester Conservation Commission. Kirby is the newly-appointed president of the newly-organized Snow's Pond Association whose goal is the preservation and protection of the historic fresh water kettle pond.

Kirby explained that in recent years the pond has gone from "crystal clear" to a host for invasive plant species such as myriophyllum, common name "milfoil," and urticularia, common name "bladderwort."

Giving a bit of historical perspective, Kirby said that there are 15 abutters along the pond's shoreline, many who are family members of the Hartley Family Trust. In 1970, the residents of the area restricted the used of gas motors on the pond. All seemed well with the water remaining clear and clean. However, by the mid-1990s, new plant types began to appear in the pond.

In 1998, some of the private property owners brought their concerns to the Conservation Commission. Laurell Farinon, Rochester's conservation agent, enlisted the assistance of a wetlands scientist who subsequently found three invasive plant types inhabiting the pond. The expert suggested methods for removing the plants that included the use of herbicides along with mechanical removal. But who would pay for that?

Farinon suggested to the concerned residents that they organize themselves, ensuring that all voices were heard and all the help that could possibly be garnered as a group could be achieved.

"Nothing happened," Kirby replied.

Kirby continued, "Fifteen years later, another property owner brought in a scientist who found six invasive species, but didn't think it required a management plan."

Later that same year, Kirby said, the scientist reversed his thinking due to the abundance of plant growth. But, again, nothing happened.

"Now this summer was the worst I've ever seen," Kirby lamented. Farinon's assistance was one again asked. Farinon's response: "You need a unified group."

Kirby proudly announced the creation of the Snow's Pond Association, a group of property owners with a common interest – preserving Snow's Pond now and into the future.

Kirby said that they would be seeking professional services for the 2019 spring and summer growing season so that weed mapping can take place and management planning can begin.

"We wanted to put this in front of you," said Kirby. "The pond is a great resource in Rochester worth protecting."

Kirby said that, unlike neighboring states,

Massachusetts does not have an invasive species program that mandates the cleaning of water vessels before entering fresh bodies of water, a practice used to help prevent cross contamination. And, while there isn't any public access to Snow's Pond, access by foot is available through property owned by the Wildlands Trust.

"As many as a thousand people enjoy the pond in the summer," said Kirby.

"We should do everything we can to help you," commission member Laurene Gerrior said, and the commission agreed to provide guidance and applauded Kirby's efforts.

Farinon said she has been encouraging property owners with interest in the pond, a part of the Mattapoisett River Water Shed region, to join forces and that moving forward, "any plan will require permitting," said Farinon. "We are all going to be learning together on this one."

Earlier in the evening, Kirby and A. Hammerman, applicants for a Request for Determination of Applicability, received permission to remove three trees on their property located at 80 Snow's Pond

Also coming before the commission was Nicholas Araujo with a RDA for property located on Old Schoolhouse Road. Araujo received a Negative determination of applicability for scraping and leveling an existing driveway and trimming overhanging vegetation.

At the beginning of the meeting, Chairman Michael Conway expressed his continued frustration with applicants who ask for repeated continuance.

A Notice of Intent hearing for REpurpose Properties was continued until October 16. Farinon once again said that there was movement on the proposed multi-unit 55+ residential project, but that pre-existing issues were still being worked through. She said that an old Order of Conditions required the clean up of fill on the site located adjacent to Plumb Corner, and that drainage from the retail complex also needed to be addressed. Farinon said she had been in contact with REpurposes's attorney, and she remained confident all matters were well on their way to be finalized.

Also continued until October 16 was a NOI hearing for Borrego Solar Systems for wetlands delineation at property located at 75 Vaughan Hill Road, and CorGo LLC's NOI hearing for the construction of a single-family house.

Conway insisted that applicants seeking a continuance do so in writing, not via e-mail, and that they specify the reason why the continuance is necessary.

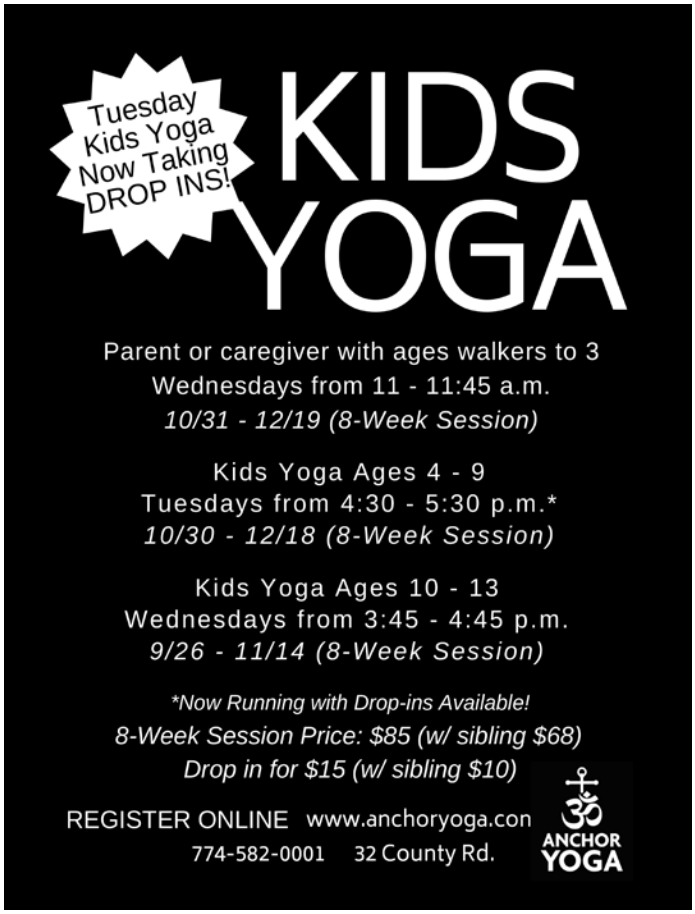
The next meeting of the Rochester Conservation Commission is scheduled for October 16 at 7:00 pm in the town hall meeting room.

ZBA Imposes Stipulations with Decision

Mattapoisett Zoning Board of Appeals

By Marilou Newell

Chase Canopy, represented by Robert Field



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of Field Engineering, Inc., has been before several Mattapoisett governing bodies, including the Planning Board and the Conservation Commission, over the last month or so.

The application presented before each board has been pretty straightforward; Chase Canopy is desirous of expanding their footprint at their current location on Route 6 in Mattapoisett.

The business has been renting storage space at a Fairhaven location for a number of years and seeks to consolidate their operation at the Mattapoisett site. In order to do so, their application calls for the construction of an 8,000 square-foot building, the removal of storage trailers currently on the site, and the subdivision of a residential building situated on the 2.2 acres that constitute the property.

Simple enough, but added to this equation is the fact that part of the acreage falls into the historical aquifer protection district, and that Mattapoisett Building Inspector Andy Bobola instructed the applicant that the residential structure would have to be subdivided from the commercial sector before a building permit could be considered.

With the clock ticking down on a December deadline for the business owners to apply for a federal small business loan program administered by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Field has been successful in gaining, at the very least, provisional acceptance of the project.

At the September 4 hearing of the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission, the commission scoped out the necessary Wetlands Protection Act conditions that the project, as presented, would be required to follow. They also agreed that decades of use and disturbances of the property rendered the area unfit for wildlife despite the bordering wetlands, but that a pending decision from the Massachusetts Natural Heritage & Endangered Species Program (MNHESP) required the application to be continued.

Fields asked for, and received, a letter for the Zoning Board of Appeals indicating that the project, as submitted, would be acceptable if MNHESP renders a Negative determination on wildlife impact. The ZBA hearing was continued.

At the September 17 meeting of the Planning Board, the decision was that once the project cleared the Conversation Commission, the project would receive a Form A Approval Not Required decision for the residential lot subdivision, and that the site plan, as submitted, would be permitted. Fields asked for, and received, a letter to take to the ZBA hearing demonstrating the viability of the project as submitted. The Planning Board hearing was continued.

But those letters meant little to one ZBA member on September 27 when Field once again outlined the project, this time seeking a Special Permit from the ZBA.

After Fields presented the scope of the plan, including where decisions by the Planning Board and

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Conservation Commission stood, longtime ZBA member Mary Ann Brogan asked of Fields, "Have they been approved?"

Chairman Susan Akin responded, "We can put that as a stipulation that they must be done with Natural Heritage and that the subdivision be complete."

The letters from the other governing boards were reviewed, but Brogan said, "We can't approve till it's subdivided – it's like a Catch 22."

Fields then explained the interpretation received from Bobola (who was not present), saying, "There's no mechanism that says you can't record this."

Akin again stated, "We can make that as a stipulation."

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But Brogan was not moved to agree, saying that with respect to the Conservation Commission, "I think they are very lax bringing it to us before they approved." At one point, she said she didn't care about the letters that had been submitted by the other boards.

Speaking on behalf of Chase Canopy, Ben Philbrook, an employee, indicated that time was of the essence with local jobs weighing in the balance.

ZBA member Tony Tranfaglia pointed out that, even if the ZBA granted the Special Permit with stipulations, if the MNHESP does not approve the project, then it could not move forward.

Ultimately, the application for a Special Permit was granted with stipulations with Brogan in agreement.

Also receiving a Special Permit was Polly Rousseau of 96 Mattapoisett Neck Road for the construction of an oversized garage that will not include any dwelling spaces. The project had already received approval from the Conservation Commission and the Board of Health, according to Field who represented the applicant.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Zoning Board of Appeals is scheduled for October 18 at 6:00 pm at the Mattapoisett Town Hall if there are hearings.

Show Me the Hardship.

Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals

By Jean Perry

Although Mark Pepin of 44 Bennett Road was granted a Variance to build an addition to his house and a new garage fewer than 40 feet from the side setback, it wasn't without some criticism from the board and a Conservation Commission member who showed up to urge against the garage.

Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals Chairman Richard Cutler started out on September 27 by telling Pepin, "Your site plan is a little bit lacking." He pointed out that an existing shed on Pepin's property was not marked on the plan, "of course…" said Cutler pessimistically.

Cutler asked Pepin the purpose for the addition, which, in addition to adding a garage, is to extend the kitchen and add a new laundry room with a bathroom. Cutler also wanted to be sure the stairs in the garage

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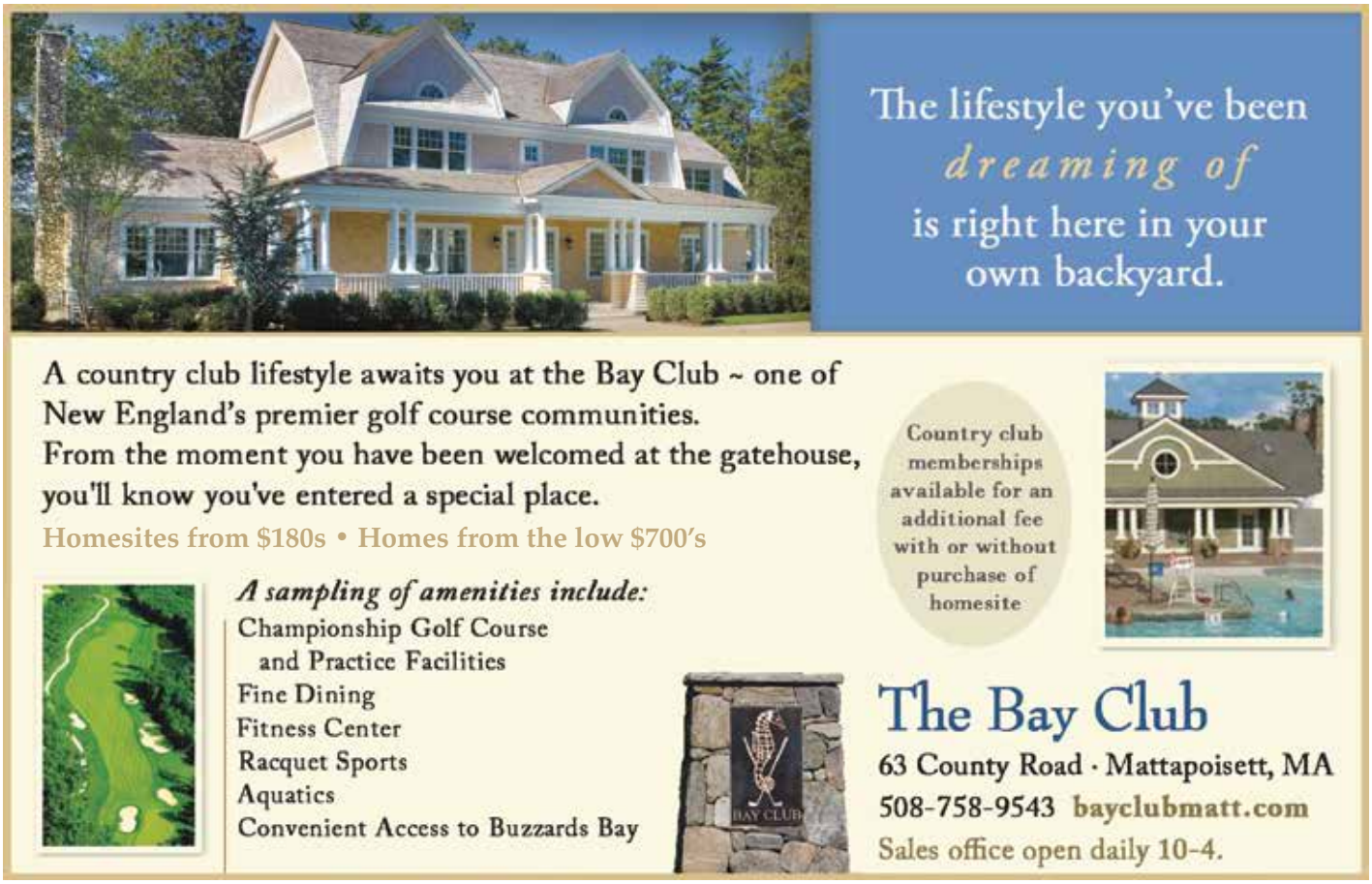
would not lead to some habitable space.

"Would you consider getting a smaller car so you don't need such a big garage?" Cutler said to Pepin, who modestly replied that he and his family own three cars and a lot of tools needing storage.

"Anything else we need to know?" Cutler asked.

Pepin said he initially considered a different location for the garage, "Which would have worked out, but there was more room on this side," said Pepin pointing to the plan. "We had to encroach too much on that side." Pepin pointed out the location of a leeching pit where the garage could not be built.

Cutler said he would "point out the obvious" to the board, saying that Pepin's house is within an older



subdivision with smaller lots.

Conservation Commission Chairman Michael Conway asked the ZBA whether Pepin could show any significant hardship, one of the requirements for a variance.

"I have not heard of any hardship shown," Conway said.

"Well, he alluded to the hardship," said Cutler. "The hardship is he's really showing here where the septic system is located, so you can't really put the garage towards the back – of course, he could make it smaller."

"Or," said Conway, "you could take the position the garage, in and of itself, is not necessary… [and] you don't have to put an addition on it."

"That's true," Cutler said. "We could."

"I'm looking, basically, how close to the property line he's going," Conway said. "From that standpoint, I really have no objections. … But I do want him to show significant hardship because that's what the bylaw calls for."

"Ya," said Cutler. "Unfortunately, most people that come before the ZBA … are supposed to be demonstrating the hardship, so we have to pull it out of them."

According to Pepin, in order to build the addition in another spot, he would have to clear-cut an undisturbed forested area of mature trees.

"Shape of lot hardship is acceptable," said Cutler. "Whether that's considered a hardship or not, that's up for the board to decide."

One ZBA member said he thinks, although a garage is not essential, property owners should have a right to a garage.

ZBA member David Arancio said, given the conditions of the subdivision, "Clear-cutting existing tress would not be to the neighborhood's benefit," another requirement of a variance.

The variance was granted, but Pepin cannot come closer than 25 feet to the setback, the garage cannot be used for living space, and no commercial activity is allowed.

In other matters, via a letter from his attorney, Jack Goyette of Snow's Pond Road withdrew his application without prejudice, so abutters have no need

to appear for the October 11 public hearing that was advertised.

The next meeting of the Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals is scheduled for October 11 at 7:15 pm at the Rochester Town Hall.

Flood Zone Bylaw at Issue at ConCom Hearing

Marion Conservation Commission

By Sarah French Storer

The Marion Conservation Commission had a full agenda on September 26 with a number of applications mostly dispensed without much fanfare, with the exception of the application for razing a house off Converse Road.

Nick Dufresne of Farland Corp. presented the Notice of Intent on behalf of Mark Ross of 195c Converse Road. The proposal is to raze an existing house on the lot, which is located at the end of a right of way, and replace it with a new home.

Commission members visited the site to review the wetland line, which was delineated by Brandon Faneuf of Ecosystem Solutions in February. Conservation Commission Chairman Jeffrey Doubrava asked if there were soil logs to substantiate the wetland line, data which Dufresne did not have.

"To be quite honest, the line seems either incredibly optimistic or arbitrary to me," said Doubrava. "I could not convince myself there was any difference between the land landward and seaward – I could argue [the line] was 20 yards landward of where it was supposed to be." He stated that the line appeared to be the limit of mowing, which looks as though it has been mowed for many years.

Member Cynthia Callow supported this idea, saying, "The groundcover looks a lot like salt marsh … work has been done that should not have occurred."

At issue further was the reconstruction of the home in the velocity zone. Doubrava informed Dufresne that there is a town bylaw that requires new construction to occur in the A zone, if possible. Dufresne countered that if the structure was to be built in the A zone then they could not abide by the setback requirements.

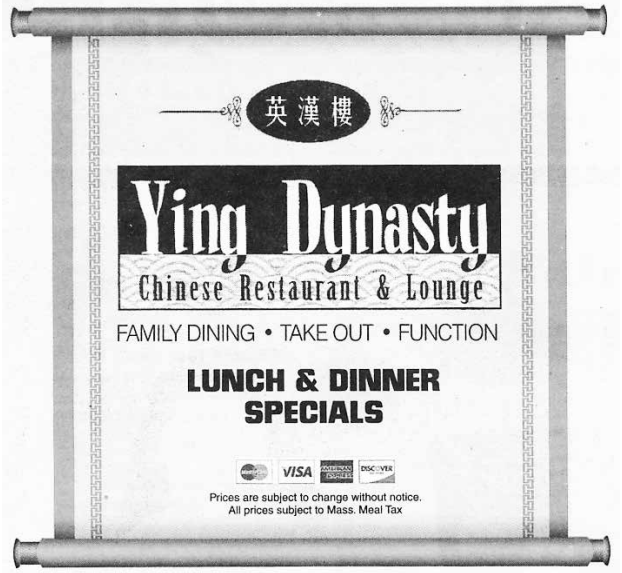
"I'm not an attorney, but that's actually contemplated in the bylaw if you need a variance to build in the A zone," said Doubrava.

Dufresne said that he had already received setback relief from the building commissioner for the front property lines and had not been told anything about this particular issue.

Callow expressed her concern that the commission cannot rule against an existing town bylaw, while ConCom member Shaun Walsh suggested Dufresne speak with the building commissioner again and ask for a written opinion about the bylaw in question.

In the meantime, the commission will meet with Faneuf regarding the wetland line at their next scheduled site inspection.

Also during the meeting, Alan Harris of the



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Sippican Lands Trust received a Negative Determination for his RDA application to maintain a portion of an existing stone walking path to Brainard Marsh. The proposal is to place woodchips over a 60-yard stretch of the path, and to clear the encroaching vegetation, including invasive species. Harris noted this is a temporary solution, and the Land Trust plans to put a boardwalk in the location in the future as funds allow.

In other matters, David Davignon, of N. Douglas Schneider & Associates, sent a letter to the commission regarding the request for a Certificate of Compliance for an Order of Conditions for Copper Medal LLC. The certificate was for the completed 4-foot by 303-foot Association pier at 125 and 129 Converse Road. Davignon stated in his letter that the pier was constructed substantially as shown on the plan of record; therefore, the commission granted the Certificate of Compliance.

Ed O'Connell, chairman of the Indian Cove Trust, presented a RDA for the mowing of a 6-foot wide walking path along Stoney Brook. The mowing has occurred for the last 35 years with no permit. Member Joel Hartley noted that the old permit allowed a 3-foot wide path, but 6 feet seemed reasonable considering the current concern about Lyme disease. O'Connell was granted a Negative determination.

James Miranda asked for permission to park and store equipment behind a building located at 133 Wareham Street. The commission had concerns about maintaining permanent markers for the location of the limit of activity on this site. A Negative determination was granted with the express condition that Miranda install and maintain a row of permanent metal stakes a minimum of 30 feet from the wetland line, 8 feet apart and 4 feet high, beyond which activity is prohibited.

Christine Blindt received a Negative determination for her proposed 14-foot by 19-foot sundeck at 2 Harnum Way.

Chairman of the Marion Open Space and Acquisition Commission John Rockwell presented the results of the 2017 Open Space survey.

The survey was sent to all registered voters in town and received a 46 percent response rate. He drew the commission's attention particularly to question 14, which asks what type of open space and recreation is important, to which harbor water quality was the predominant response.

Rockwell noted that the Conservation Commission knows best that, "What happens on the land ends up in the water." The two biggest pollutants Marion contends with in its harbor are bacteria and nitrogen.

The biggest problem facing Marion marine resources is pollution from run-off. Rockwell pointed out that the run-off from the commercial areas in Marion goes directly into the state stormwater system, which flows directly into the harbor without any treatment. He stated that pollution reduction is more effective at the source, rather than at the point of discharge.

Rockwell also expressed disappointment that the number of respondents supportive of a local wetland bylaw has declined, with an increased number of people who have no opinion on the matter. He stated that education can go a long way to make the connection between an individual's behavior and water quality in the harbor.

The next meeting of the Marion Conservation Commission is scheduled for October 10 at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House.

Tri-Town Schools Adopt 2023 Strategic Plan

The Joint School Committees

By Jean Perry

The Old Rochester school districts have a new Strategic Plan, with three main goal areas to strive towards over the next five years.

The joint school committees of Old Rochester Regional and the three towns accepted the 2023 Strategic Plan on September 27, which addressed three areas: 21st Century learning, social-emotional learning, and global citizenship.

"We know that this document hopefully captures the direction the district needs to move, ... and if we do that we feel like we will be preparing our students for the future," said Superintendent Doug White.

For 21st Century learning, initiatives address career and technology skills, integrating them into the general curriculum, while providing more project-based learning experiences, at least twice a year.

"If we provide all students with life and

career skills and innovation skills … and create district environment leadership skills [and] social-emotional approaches, then we will … strengthen social and emotional competencies and prepare them to be engaged citizens."

The social-emotional learning goal focuses on relationships, behavior management, partnership, and safety and security.

White brought up "restorative justice," a more contemporary social-emotional-based approach to behavior, saying the "old way" of dishing out detentions is no longer the approach for ORR.

"We're looking for our students to have an understanding and a voice when their behaviors may be out of line," said White, while adding that there is yet a sense of cohesiveness in this approach across all Tri-Town districts. "What happens in Mattapoisett may be different than what's happening in Rochester, and is there a way for us to become consistent in that approach as they move to junior high school and high school, and that the expectations are very similar [throughout each grade] and are we helping kids manage this area of their life."

There is also much talk about safety and security, said White, as well as the responsive classroom approach to social-emotional learning, which the high school wants to adopt while adapting it appropriately for older students.

"We recommend that there is a consistent approach … through the district, and why would we go in a different direction?" asked ORR High School Principal Mike Devoll.

For the global citizenship goal, educators will look to raise cultural and diversity awareness, foster civic knowledge locally, statewide, and nationally, and encourage an understanding of others' perspectives.

The individual school improvement plans will detail more about how each school will implement the goals consistently, White said, "And make some headway in all of this coming to fruition."

The committee lauded the plan as presented, which White said had hours of hard work behind it.

"All three [goals] are very much intertwined ... and support each other," said Devoll. "It's an exciting plan."

In other matters, the committee adopted a one-dollar an hour raise for substitute teachers and substitute cafeteria workers, hoping to attract more people willing to take the positions as they arise.

"Right now, we're not getting people," said White. With $11 an hour instead of $10, he said, "Hopefully we will be able to recognize individuals who would be able to fill those spots."

The next meeting of the Joint School Committees is scheduled for December 13 at 6:30 pm in the junior high media room.

A Closer Look at ORR's Library Commons

ORR Update

By Grace Mastroianni

Upon entering through the front doors of Old Rochester Regional High School, there lies what appears to be an average library for the average high school. But to the students and staff, the Library Commons is so much more.

Allison Barker, the school's librarian, has been in that position for three years, and during this time she has transformed the library to the Library Commons. The year before Ms. Barker took over as librarian, there was a leak in the roof and the library was flooded. Bookshelves were wrecked, and a lot of books were damaged beyond repair.

In light of this destruction, Ms. Barker made some changes to the room. Instead of new bookshelves,

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she added tables, comfy chairs, plants, decorations, and various different creative corners that really enforce the ideas of community and comfort.

"It was always a goal of the previous librarian to have a 'learning commons,'" said Barker. "With the commons ideology, you have open spaces that can easily be changed and there is lots of room for collaboration with students and staff members."

One thing Barker is known for is her helpful and bright personality. Because of this, you can often find her doing some sort of presentation to a class or working together with teachers to enhance their lessons. Although she mainly works with the English and history departments, she is hopeful that in the near future she will find a way to relate her skills to the math and science departments.

Many students believe the library to be, not only a great hangout spot, but a safe place where they feel welcome and comfortable. The commons is very LGBTQ positive, and Barker is even the head of the Gay-Straight Alliance (GSA) as of last year. She also runs the Poetry Club, which started last year.

"A big part of the library, for me, is making sure that it's a safe open space for everyone in our community," said Barker.

To assist in the effort to create a safe space and to help in general, there are five library assistants. Their job is to put up decorations, arrange book displays, re-label books, barcode books, find books for students, and so much more.

One of the assistants, Nova Flynn, came up with a new system to identify Barker's 'little helpers.' Each assistant has a lanyard with their name and the word "Library Assistant" written on the top.

"Everybody seems to really like them," said Flynn. "I think it definitely helps people out because they know who to look for instead of bothering Ms. Barker."

Now, if only the library could acquire more books.

"Our budget hasn't been increased in the three years I've been here. While it's remained the same, we've actually had to purchase more databases because funding was cut to the state," said Barker. "While the price of databases has increased, our budget has not. The books have suffered because of that, as a majority of the budget for our books is not going to our books anymore, and is being devoted to other essential needs that we have.

"A rough estimate is around 7,000 books in this library, compared to other high schools who have 20,000," Barker added. "We are considered a very, very small library."

For Barker, the most important thing about a library is the people.

"In the library world you are called my 'patrons,' but you are my students, my staff, my community," said Barker. "They are the most important thing to the library, because without people there would be no library. The library commons is a location where everyone can meet and come together. Because that's what really matters."

Although many don't go to the library to read, it is a great place to study and do homework or projects, and Barker is always willing to help a student out to the best of her abilities.

"It's a good place to go during study to do homework, but also to talk to friends," commented Library Assistant Felicia Aguiar. "I don't think a lot of them take out books, but they do sit and do homework."

Most students believe the appeal of the library comes from the librarian herself, and the way she just cheers them up.

Flynn described Barker as someone with a "happy demeanor," which is one of the reasons why Flynn enjoys her time in the library.

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"If you're having a bad day and you walk into the library, Ms. Barker just makes your day a lot better," Flynn said. "She's a very happy and friendly person."

Bulldogs Remain Undefeated

High School Update

By Nick Friar

It wasn't the same blowout victory the Bulldogs had become accustomed to in the early part of the season, but Old Rochester Regional football was still able to survive Dighton-Rehoboth, 20-14, keeping the dream of an unbeaten season alive.

"We responded to adversity," ORR coach Justin Kogler said following the Friday night win. "We haven't

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had much of it and D-R certainly provided [some] tonight, as I knew they would. We had to have faith and trust in each other."

Stating that the Bulldogs "haven't had much" adversity in 2018 is putting it mildly. The Falcons 13 points on Friday night were the first 13 points scored against ORR this season. Even after that, the Bulldogs have outscored opponents 143-13 through 16 quarters of play (four games).

"It's a fight," said ORR linebacker **Dylan DeWolfe**. "Every person has to fight back. They definitely fought back. It was a heavyweight fight and there were a lot of haymakers being thrown. But we came out on top."

Unlike the previous three games, Kogler had to rely heavily on DeWolfe and the rest of the defense against Dighton-Rehoboth. As much as ORR's defense has played well in each game, the Bulldogs offense has played just as well, averaging 41 points per game.

But with their star running back, **Will Garcia**, out the entire contest, Kogler had to rely on **Jackson Cote** (90 yards on 13 carries), who scored the game-winning touchdown, **Desmond Dias** (two touchdowns, 24 yards on seven carries), and **Anthony Childs** (71 yards on 11 carries) to pack a punch on the ground.

"Jackson Cote really showed up tonight," DeWolfe said. "That was huge. We needed that. He ran the ball really well."

ORR with 274 yards on the ground, with **Cole McIntyre** completing one of his three passes for 49 yards to **Tyler Noe** and rushing for 21 yards on seven carries.

The Bulldogs (4-0, 3-0 South Coast Conference Large) put their undefeated season to the test on Friday against Somerset-Berkley. If the Bulldogs win, they lock up the SCC Large title and earn a spot in the SCC championship game. If ORR loses, there will be a three-way tie, decided by a coin clip, due to the fact that Somerset-Berkley lost to Dighton-Rehoboth this season and all three teams are battling for the top spot.

Maddie Demanche returned from her ACL injury on Monday to help ORR girls soccer blow past GNB Voc-Tech, 5-0, scoring a goal and assisting another. The Bulldogs were led in scoring by **Jillian Kutash**, who scored twice, along with **Meg Hughes** and **Isabella Wierzbicki**, who also scored one apiece. Hughes,

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Wierzbicki, **Mary Butler**, and **Nikki Fantoni** each had an assist, as well.

ORR (8-1, 7-0 SCC Large) remains undefeated in SCC play, and has won eight games in a row.

Old Colony

After failing to score in the 8-0 loss to Upper Cape football, Old Colony's first loss of the season, the Cougars made sure there wasn't a tight margin, winning 22-8 against Blue Hills. It took a while, though, for the offense to get rolling, with the Cougars not scoring until the third quarter. **Kyle Scholz** scored first for the Cougars on a 65-yard run, which was followed up by a two-point conversion by **Matt Bumpus**. Scholz led Old Colony with 98 yards on eight carries, scoring the one touchdown. Bumpus also scored Old Colony's last touchdown, coming in the fourth quarter. He logged 76 yards on 14 carries. **Phil Proctor** scored once on the ground for the Cougars, as well. His touchdown came in the fourth quarter to make it 16-0, which he followed with a two-point conversion. Proctor finished with 70 yards on five rushes. Neither Old Colony nor Blue Hills made a passing attempt.

The Cougars (3-1) host South Shore on Friday at 7:00 pm.

Old Colony golf (4-3-2, 4-3-2 Mayflower Small Vocational) continues to build a postseason-caliber resume, winning Monday's match 6-3 over Southeastern. **Preston Forcier** and **Anthony Wright** led the charge, winning their individual matches to also combine for

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best ball, accounting for three of the Cougars' six points. **Joel Cortes** also won his individual match, as did **Lucas Correia**. Cortes combined with Brian **Kuketz** to win best ball, too.

Tabor Academy

Tabor Academy girls soccer followed up its 6-1 win over the Middlesex School with a 4-2 win on the road against Phillips Andover. **Cat Barry** had another stellar performance for the Seawolves, finishing with a hat track and an assist. Her first goal was assisted by **Brooke Ingemi**, while the other two came on passes from **Jaydah Bedoya**. Bedoya also scored Tabor's fourth and final goal. Tabor goalie **Julia Saunessy** finished with nine saves in net.

Tabor (4-1) follows up Wednesday's matchup against Noble and Greenough with a 4:30 pm trip to Thayer Academy on Saturday.

Academic Achievements

Shawn Arruda of Acushnet has been recognized for achieving academic distinction at the **University of Massachusetts Lowell**. Arruda, majoring in exercise physiology, was named to the dean's list at UMass Lowell for the spring 2018 semester. To qualify for the dean's list at UMass Lowell, a student must have completed no fewer than 12 graded credits for the semester and earned at least a 3.25 grade-point average with no grade lower than C and without any incompletes.

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You can contact Dr. Gould at 508-758-6400 or visit our website at MattapoisettAH.com

Marion Republican Town Committee

The Marion Republican Town Committee will conduct its next monthly meeting on Monday, **October 8** at 7:00 pm at the Marion Music Hall, 164 Front Street, Marion. The public and new members welcome.

Early Voting in Mattapoisett

The Town of Mattapoisett will be offering Early Voting for the November 6, 2018 Election. Early Voting will be held at the Mattapoisett Town Hall, 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett from Monday, October 22 to Friday, November 2, 2018 from 8:00 am until 4:00 pm. Additionally, the Town Clerk's Office will be open until 7:00 pm on Tuesday evenings October 23 & October 30 and from 11:00 am until 3:00 pm on Saturday, October 27, 2018. If you have any questions regarding Early Voting, please call the Town Clerk's Office at 508-758-4100 x 2 or email the Town Clerk, Catherine L. Heuberger at townclerk@mattapoisett.net.

Sippican Woman's Club

The Sippican Woman's Club (SWC) invites members and guests to its Friday, **October 12** meeting. The program is: "Getting to Know You - Reflection & Sharing." After a year hiatus, Sabina Woods will return to SWC. She will lead us in a fun, engaging warm-up exercise, followed by a more meaningful conversation to allow for a deeper sense of connection. Our goal is to get to know you better! For both effective results and participation, we will invite you to do some preliminary writing in advance. You will have the chance to reflect on topics ranging from favorite foods to proud moments to how you most enjoy spending your time. Facilitator, Sabrina Woods, from Providence, RI, works as a holistic career/life coach, workshop facilitator, and public speaker.

Our meeting is held at Handy's Tavern, 152 Front Street, Marion at 12:30 pm. Parking is available at Island Wharf parking lot. Guests may RSVP to: Info@SippicanWomansClub.org.

For membership information contact Jeanne Lake at 508-748-0619 or visit our website: http://www.sippicanwomansclub.org/.

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Family Fun Festival

The Mattapoisett Lions Club proudly presents the third annual (Free!) Family Fun Festival on Saturday, **October 27** from noon to 4:00 pm at Shipyard Park. Bring the family down for hay rides, pin the nose on the pumpkin, a coloring station, pumpkin bowling, corn hole toss, a pumpkin patch, goody bags, apple cider, hot chocolate, music, and more! All ages welcome!

You Have Questions? We Have Answers!

Did Christopher Columbus really discover America? Nope! The celebrated CC never set foot on North America. Will the Red Sox win the opening round of the MLB play-offs? For sure! Will Tom Brady shrug-off his old age woes and lead the Patriots to a win this Sunday? We hope so.

But most importantly, will the Open Table crew serve a meal on Friday, **October 12**? Yes! Two or three 'new' volunteers have stepped-up, enabling the Mattapoisett Congregational Church to offer a delicious, nutritious meal to our friends and neighbors in the tri-town area. There is no charge; however, donations are gratefully accepted. Our next dinner is set for Friday, October 12. Doors open at 4:30 pm and supper will be served at 5:00 pm. Invite a neighbor, friend, or family member. We look forward to seeing you!

Sippican Historical Society

In 1998, the Sippican Historical Society

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commissioned an architectural survey of Marion's historic homes and buildings. The survey was funded one-half by the Sippican Historical Society and one-half by the Massachusetts Historical Commission. Due to the limits of funding, not all of the historic buildings were surveyed, but over 100 were catalogued and photographed. The results of the survey are in digital form on the Massachusetts Historical Commission's website and in four binders in the Sippican Historical Society's office (and at the Marion Town Clerk's office).

Marion (Old Rochester) is one of the oldest towns in the United States, and the Sippican Historical Society maintains an extensive collection of documentation on its historic buildings. The Sippican Historical Society will preview one building a week so that the residents of Marion can understand more about its unique historical architecture.

This installment features 124 Front Street. St. Gabriel's Episcopal church at 124 Front Street has been radically altered since its beginning as a Greek Revival school building. It was built in 1847 as Sippican Academy, a private school for the daughters of whaling captains. In 1860, the upper floor housed the town library and was rented to the Sons of Temperance one evening every week at a rate of 20 cents per evening. In 1874, the Sippican Seminary was bought at public auction for $700 by Andrew A. Harwood of the U.S. Navy for the purpose of divine worship. Over the years, the chapel was gradually transformed into a one-and-one-half-story Carpenter Gothic building. The renowned artisan, Charles J. Connick, whose studio was located in Boston, designed the beautiful stained glass windows.

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7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
9:00 AM 30 Medical Minutes
9:30 AM The Yoga Mat
10:00 AM Health Source
10:30 AM Childrens Corner
11:00 AM Chico and Bman
11:30 AM Eat Well Be Happy
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Beyond My Crisis
1:30 PM Words on Film
2:30 PM Money Matters TV
3:00 PM Garage X
3:30 PM The Garage
4:00 PM Beyond Boston
4:30 PM Hollywood Movie Maker
5:00 PM Playhouse Theater
5:30 PM Learning Music with Pat
6:00 PM Registers Report
6:30 PM Science 360
7:30 PM STEM
8:00 PM Off The Shelf
8:30 PM The Opioid Epidemic
9:00 PM Democracy Now!
10:00 PM The Picture of Dorian Grey

Friday October 5, 2018
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Health Talk
8:30 AM Yoga for Health
9:00 AM Tae Kwon Do
9:30 AM Sound Off
10:30 AM TIA and TW - Educator Chris Whittle
11:00 AM Wicked Good Food
11:30 AM What's Linda Cooking?
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM Perils for Pedestrians
1:00 PM Falmouth in Focus
1:30 PM Don't Dis my Ability
2:20 PM Steve Katsos Show
3:30 PM Who did it? Clue VCR
4:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
5:00 PM Armchair QB
5:30 PM Dukes of Sports
6:30 PM Deutsch Welles
7:00 PM Words on Film
8:00 PM The Collective Chat
8:30 PM Neighbourhoods to Nations
9:30 PM Kamla Show
10:00 PM Democracy Now!

Saturday October 6, 2018
6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoons
9:00 AM What's New? Massachusetts
9:30 AM Money Matters TV
10:00 AM The Buzz Around Bees
10:30 AM Fak'd 8
11:00 AM Southcoast Matters
11:30 AM Falmouth in Focus
12:00 PM Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers
12:30 PM New England Authors
1:00 PM Fox Robbins
2:00 PM Sci-Fi Journal
3:00 PM Arts Alive
3:30 PM Science 360
4:00 PM The O! Melodious! Show
4:30 PM Woman to Woman Today
5:00 PM Around the House
5:30 PM The World Fusion Show
6:00 PM Pete on the Street
6:30 PM The Cinemaniacs
7:30 PM Carpe Diem
8:00 PM Mario and Dennis Show
8:30 PM Read, Rant, Repeat
9:30 PM Ghost Chronicles
10:30 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
11:00 PM Quicksand

Sunday October 7, 2018
7:00 AM Veterans Voice
9:00 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester Sermon
10:00 AM 30 Medical Minutes
10:30 AM Health Source
11:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
11:30 AM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM Cape Conversations
1:00 PM Ragtime and All that Jazz
2:00 PM Armchair QB
2:30 PM Angel Talk
3:00 PM Pete on the Street
3:30 PM Kamla Show
4:00 PM Sci-fi Journal
5:00 PM J9 on 9
5:30 PM Words on Film
6:30 PM The Opioid Epidemic
7:00 PM ORR Varsity Football vs Apponequet - September 14, 2018
9:00 PM Gay USA
10:00 PM Democracy Now!
11:00 PM The Strange Love of Martha Ivers

Monday October 8, 2018
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM The Yoga Mat
9:00 AM Tae Kwon Do
9:30 AM Health Source
10:00 AM Chico and Bman
10:30 AM Southcoast Matters
11:00 AM Eat Well Be Happy
11:30 AM What's Linda Cooking
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM Learning Music with Pat
1:00 PM Personal Finance Playbook
1:30 PM TIA and TW - America & Japan
2:00 PM Woman to Woman Today
2:30 PM The Cinemaniacs
3:30 PM Perils for Pedestrians
4:00 PM Mario and Dennis Show
4:30 PM The Collective Chat
5:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
6:00 PM The Steve Katsos Show
7:00 PM Deutsch Welles
7:30 PM Words on Film
8:30 PM Don't Dis my Ability
9:30 PM Democracy Now!
10:30 PM Conversations with Dr. Don
11:30 PM The Brotherhood Ride

Tuesday October 9, 2018
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM 30 Medical Minutes
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM Yoga for Health
9:00 AM Health Talk
9:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
10:00 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
10:30 AM The Chico and Bman Show
11:00 AM Wicked Good Food
11:30 AM What's Linda Cooking?
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM The Opioid Epidemic
1:30 PM Learning Music with Pat
2:00 PM Neighbourhood to Nations
3:00 PM Kamla Show
3:30 PM Garage X
4:00 PM Playhouse Theater
4:30 PM Hollywood Movie Maker
5:00 PM 4 Deep Sports
6:00 PM Legal Ease
6:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
7:00 PM The World Fusion Show
7:30 PM Fox Robbins Business Show
8:30 PM Registers Report
9:00 PM Money Matters TV
9:30 PM Science 360
10:00 PM STEM
10:30 PM Democracy Now!
11:30 PM Media Edge

Wednesday October 10, 2018
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM 30 Medical Minutes
8:30 AM Health Talk
9:00 AM Tae Kwon Do
9:30 AM Cpe Conversations
10:00 AM Yoga for Health
10:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
11:00 AM The Chico and Bman Show
11:30 AM Eat Well Be Happy
12:00 PM What's Linda Cooking?
12:30 PM Woman to Woman Today
1:00 PM The Steve Katsos Show
2:00 PM Falmouth in Focus
2:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
3:00 PM Talking Trek Show
4:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
5:00 PM Pete on the Street
5:30 PM Duke of Sports
6:30 PM The Cinemaniacs
7:30 PM Rochester Historical Committee
8:30 PM Gay USA
9:30 PM Don't Dis My Ability
10:30 PM Democracy Now!
11:30 PM Conversations with Dr. Don

MARION GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 39
Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Marion Conservation Commission - September 26, 2018
8:30 AM Marion Board of Selectman - September 18, 2018
10:00 AM Marion Public Forum - September 20, 2018
11:30 AM Marion School Committee - September 5, 2018
1:00 PM Marion Board of Selectman - September 4, 2018
2:30 PM Marion Planning Board - September 4, 2018
4:00 PM Marion Planning Board - August 23, 2018
6:00 PM Marion Conservation Commission - September 26, 2018
7:30 PM Marion Board of Selectman - September 18, 2018
9:00 PM Marion Public Forum - September 20, 2018

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 40
Daily Schedule

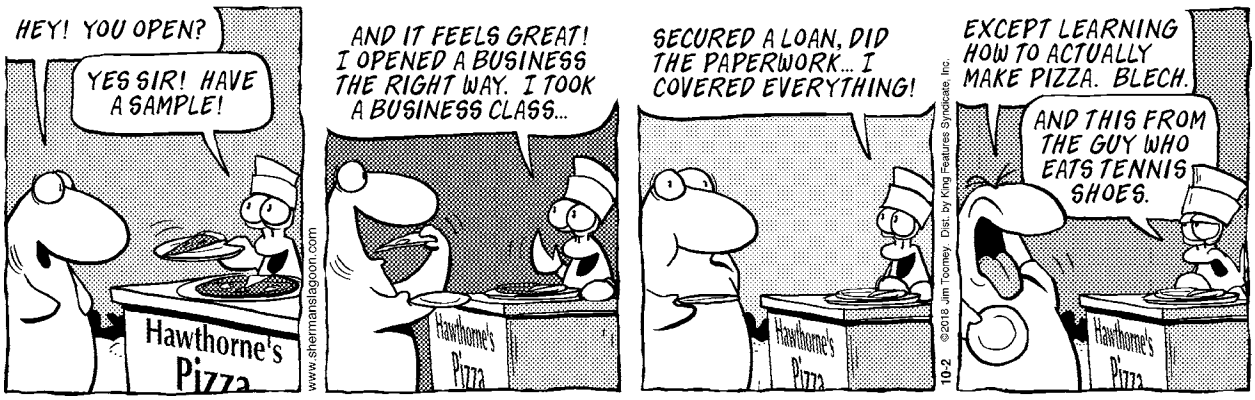
7:00 AM Rochester Historical Society - September 19, 2018
8:00 AM Rochester Planning Board - September 25, 2018
9:30 AM Rochester Conservation Commission - September 18, 2018
10:00 AM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - September 13, 2018
10:30 AM Rochester Planning Board - September 11, 2018
12:30 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - September 5, 2018
2:00 PM Rochester Planning Board - August 28, 2018
3:00 PM Rochester Board of Selectman - September 4, 2018
4:00 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - August 23, 2018
4:30 PM Rochester Planning Board - September 11, 2018
6:30 PM Rochester Historical Society - September 19, 2018
7:30 PM Rochester Planning Board - September 25, 2018

EDUCATION CHANNEL
Comcast Channel 97
Verizon Channel 37
Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Tri-Town TV
7:30 AM OC Football vs Cathedral - September 8, 2018
9:00 AM ORR Boys Soccer vs Seekonk - September 5, 2018
10:30 AM ORR Girls Soccer vs Apponequet - September 17, 208
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM Anti-Vaping Seminar
1:30 PM OC Volleyball vs Blue Hills - September 11, 2018
2:30 PM ORR Football vs Apponequet - September 14, 2018
4:30 PM ORR Girls Soccer vs GNBV - September 12, 2018
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM OC Football vs Keefe Tech - September 15, 2018
8:00 PM ORR Boys Soccer vs Dighton Rehoboth - September 26, 2018
9:30 PM ORR Girls Soccer vs Somerset Berkley - September 10, 2018
11:00 PM ORR Football vs Wareham - September 7, 2018

MATTAPOISETT GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 38

SHERMAN'S LAGOON
by J.P. Toomey



Movie Review

Honor Among Thieves

By Rob Gonsalves
www.robsmovievault.com

Solo: A Star Wars Story. **Starring Alden Ehrenreich and Woody Harrelson. Directed by Ron Howard. Running time: 135 minutes. MPAA rating: PG-13. Now available on physical and streaming media.**

The best performance in *Solo: A Star Wars Story,* as is often the case in these films, comes courtesy of someone playing a droid — Phoebe Waller-Bridge as the voice of L3-37, who navigates the Millennium Falcon for its pilot, Lando Calrissian (Donald Glover). L3-37, who has a clever ambigrammatic name, has a revolutionary spirit — she's always agitating for the freedom of any droid she happens across. She's passionate about her cause in a way that nobody else in this overlong movie is — mostly everyone's out for themselves.

Which might seem like the proper tone for a spin-off movie about the smuggler and scoundrel Han Solo (Alden Ehrenreich), but it seems like a regression coming after the rather more complex view of heroism over in the current sequel trilogy, where Luke Skywalker just brushes the saga's Joseph Campbell worship right off his shoulder. And we know Han will grow and deepen as a character, so *Solo* can't help coming off like "Come see Han before he became interesting!" Ehrenreich doesn't ring many bells as Han — he neither looks nor sounds much like Harrison Ford, the character's previous steward — and the grinning lightness of his performance makes us think he's not trying to ape Ford but rather George W. Bush trying to play Jack Nicholson.

God help Lucasfilm if they try a young Indiana Jones film and miscast it this badly while missing the appeal of the character so wildly. To be fair, some of the side casting works. Donald Glover is as charismatic as you've heard as Lando, and has a better grief-stricken scene than does Woody Harrelson as Beckett, a thief Han falls in with, when someone close to Beckett dies. The loss of that person also means the loss of one of the movie's better actors before the film is a half hour old, but what are you gonna do? The movie, which was started by Phil Lord and Christopher Miller (*The LEGO Movie*) and then given the directorial equivalent of a page-one rewrite by Ron Howard, moves fast (for a while, before bogging down somewhere in the second hour) and is "plotty" in a hectic, meaningless way I don't enjoy. Ultimately, I couldn't see how a movie like this could have been any better, either.

Like many prequels, *Solo* often seems more like a checklist than a movie. We gotta have the Kessel run in there somewhere, so let's make that front and center instead of leaving it to the fans' imaginations. And we know Han wins Lando's ship in a card game, so let's do that, too, but leave it till last, so the audience waits the whole damn film for something they know has to happen. These supposed stand-alone *Star Wars* movies (*Rogue One* was the first) are still chained to the larger narrative and events of the core *Star Wars* films. I think Lucasfilm, which apparently wants to take the movies in another direction away from Luke and anyone he knew, is going to find to its dismay that nobody outside the fandom cares all that much about stories that veer too far from Luke, Han, Leia and so forth. And, judging from this movie's embarrassing status as the first bona fide *Star Wars* flop, they don't even care about Han that much unless Harrison Ford is playing him.

Ron Howard does his usual proficient, zero-personality job of work. There are at least four in-jokes in the casting as it pertains to Howard's past — you start looking for Henry Winkler in there somewhere. It makes *Solo* play more like an *Arrested Development* episode than a *Star Wars* movie. Han Solo has always been a hero in spite of himself, someone who could just as easily have fabricated the whole "made the Kessel run in less than 12 parsecs" thing. Lucas even originally saw Han's boast as a blatant lie meant to impress Luke and Ben Kenobi. What if the Kessel run had actually been a complete shambolic comedy of errors? Not in this movie, it isn't — so it turns out Han's claim is legit and not some story meant to get Han a gig he needs. *Solo* doesn't just make the young Han boring; it reaches back and retrospectively makes the older Han more boring, too. That's some trick.

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fundraiser & festival will be held rain or shine on **October 14** from 11:00 am to 4:00 pm, with winners announced starting at 3:00 pm. The event will take place at 103 Marion Road, Rochester, Massachusetts. There will be 25+ vendors with crafts, jewelry, homemade gifts, fashions for your fur babies, and much more. There will be a huge raffle table with valuable prizes to win, many silent auction items, a Tom Cat Ball Drop raffle with a prize of $500, face painting for the kids, music for all, and tours of our shelter. Enjoy lunch at the festival and freshly baked desserts from our bake sale table. Admission and parking are free! Well-behaved, leashed animals are welcome. 100% of all proceeds directly benefit the shelter!

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TriTown Happenings

Faith Ball took these photos at the Pine Meadows Alpacas celebration of National Alpaca Farm Day in Mattapoisett this weekend.

Scott Scarpato submitted this striking photo he took off Planting Island that reflects the sunlight off the water.

A group of students paid tribute to Sister Teresa Trayers, SND, who will be inducted to the Bishop Stang High School Hall of Honors at an event on Sunday, October 21. The school's National Honor Society is named in Honor of Sister Teresa, and members honored her by holding their annual "Rock-a-thon," rocking in rocking chairs for donations and receiving food donations throughout the day on Saturday, September 22. By the end of the day, they had collected a total of 6,247 pounds of food distributed this week to Shepherds Food Pantry in Acushnet, Solano Casey in New Bedford through Catholic Social Services, St. Anthony's Church in New Bedford, and St. Vincent de Paul Food Pantry in Wareham. Photos courtesy of Bishop Stang High School.

The Sippican Lands Trust and the Boston Mycological Club took a large group out on Sunday for a mushroom walk at the White Eagle Property in Marion. Participants gathered hundreds of mushrooms and laid them out on a long table for mushroom experts Ken Fienberg and Chris Neefus to help identify. Photos by Jean Perry

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

year is a pair of Patriots tickets for the Patriots vs. Vikings game on Sunday, December 2nd! The tickets are for section 141, row 18, seats 6 & 7. We also have an engagement shoot or a pet (dog) session (winner's choice) with D.A. Neitz Photography, valued at $750. These are just two of the many items generously donated by our sponsors and area businesses that will be available to win at Octopurr Fest. Come early and bid often!

It's All About the Animals, Inc. is a 501(c) (3) non-profit, no-kill, all-volunteer, cage-free animal shelter located at 103 Marion Road, Rochester, MA. For more information, please visit our Facebook page @itsallabouttheanimalsinc, or our website www.itsallabouttheanimals.org. We hope to see you at Octopurr Fest!

50+ Job Seekers Networking Group

Area residents are invited to participate in a job-networking group specifically designed for individuals aged 50 years old and above. The group is geared to the needs of a range of participants including those unemployed, underemployed, unhappily employed, returning to the workforce after a gap, or retired and seeking a totally new career direction. Those looking for full- or part-time employment are welcome. There is no charge for the program.

Each session will focus on a different topic including assessing skills, developing a job search plan, revising resumes, creating a LinkedIn profile,

TriTown Happenings

***Above**: Old Colony Highlanders Pipe Band recently traveled to Loon Mountain in Lincoln, New Hampshire to compete in the New England Championships pipe band competition. Old Colony Highlanders came in second place overall in the championships in a field of fifteen bands.This was no small feat considering that this is the band's first year of competing. Photo courtesy Diane Wood-Bielski*

***Right**: "East End" Eddie Doherty of Mattapoisett (left) is shown donating a fresh 30-pound striped bass caught at the canal to the Sister Rose House in New Bedford. Accepting the fish is long-time chef Luke. Photo courtesy of Joanne Doherty.*

On September 25, 70 Old Hammondtown School 6th-graders went to "Sharing the Harvest," a volunteer-staffed farm at the Dartmouth YMCA that grows and distributes fresh food to local food banks. Students processed thousands of pounds of butternut squash, prepared seedling trays, planted garlic for next year's harvest, and unearthed sweet potatoes, despite the rain. The trip was sponsored by the PTO as part of a new social studies framework. Photos courtesy of Sara Jacobsen.

The Marion Natural History Museum had a wonderful time netting seashore animals last week, including various crabs, pipefish, a large killifish, perch, roughly 500 pogies, and loads of shrimp. The Museum wishes to thank Stephen Watt and Tabor community service volunteers Ryan Robbins, Nick Grazioso, and Ben Shavuot, and Megan McCullough from ORRHS for their help with the program. Photos courtesy of Elizabeth Leidhold.

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

interviewing, networking, and more. In addition to providing a supportive environment, the sessions will offer materials, strategies, techniques, and other resources, which can accelerate the often tedious and discouraging search for a job. The issues of ageism will also be integrated into each session to provide participants with an understanding of the age discrimination that is often experienced in the job search process.

The formal session will be from 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm. Participants are encouraged to arrive at 12:30 pm to check-in and for networking.

The program is funded by the Massachusetts Executive Office of Elder Affairs and managed by the Massachusetts Councils on Aging (MCOA) in partnership with the Acushnet and Marion Councils on Aging.

Meetings are held in Marion on the 1st Tuesday of each month and in Acushnet on the 3rd Tuesday.

Meetings are free of charge, but registration is required. To reserve your space visit: www.mcoaonline.com/50plus.

For specific questions, contact: Heather Sylvia at 508-998-0280 or Karen Gregory at 508-748-3570.

Chowder and Soup Tasting

The call is out for chowder and soups of all kinds. Come to The First Congregational Church of Marion Community Center on Saturday, **October 20** at 6:00 pm for a Chowder and Soup Tasting. Now in its eighth year and a signature fall event, this is a popular culinary treat.

If you love to cook and are known for your special chowder or soup, this is your chance to shine. We are accepting a maximum of 10 cooks, so call the church office at 508-748-1053 to reserve your spot. A gift will be given to each cook.

The evening will start with hors d'oeuvres and wine before moving on to delicious chowders and soups. Dessert and coffee will cap off the event. Admission is $10 per adult, $5 for students and children, payable at the door. There is no charge for the cooks.

The Community Center is located at 144 Front Street in Marion, at the rear of the parking lot. It is handicapped accessible with a chair lift to the second floor. Reservations are not needed, but cooks must call the

Continued on page 59

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Buffalo Chicken Rangoon
…**7.50**

Fried Cheese Linguica Rolls (2) … **5.85**

Satay Beef
Beef with red & green pepper, onion sautéed in satay sauce & white rice. (satay sauce contains peanuts)…**12.95**

Vermicelli Silk Noodles
Vermicelli, pea pods, scallions, carrots, bean sprouts, onion, & egg.
With chicken or beef … **10.95**
With jumbo shrimp **11.95**

Salt & Spicy Chicken Wings
Sautéed with red & green pepper, onion & black pepper **8.25**

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OBITUARIES

Jeremiah James "Jay" Froh, 38, of Cape Coral, Florida passed away Tuesday September 18, 2018.

Born in New Bedford, the son of Harlyn "Butch" and Kimberly (White) Froh, he lived in Rochester for most of his life. He had also resided in Boston and California, before moving to Florida three years ago.

Jay was a shop consultant for Market America – Shop.com. He was an avid networker in the Cape Coral area.

He was a graduate of Old Rochester Regional High School and Northeastern University.

Jay enjoyed motorcycles, fast cars, hot rods and everything automotive. He loved kayaking, snowboarding, boating and was up for just about anything. He loved being in the sunshine surrounded by family, enjoying life to its fullest always with smile on his face.

He is survived by his parents, Butch and Kim; his siblings, Melissa Douglas and her husband Craig, and Gregory Froh; his nephew, Logan; his grandmother, Betty (Dawson) White; and many aunts, uncles, and cousins.

He was the grandson of the late Lucille (Mayer) Froh, Harlyn Froh, and Walter White.

His Funeral Service was held on Saturday September 29, 2018 at the First Congregational Church of Rochester. Burial followed in White Cemetery, East Freetown. Visiting hours were held on Friday September 28, 2018 at the Saunders-Dwyer Home for Funerals, 495 Park St., New Bedford. For guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

Dennis Michael Perry, 71, of Mattapoisett, passed away on Tuesday, September 25, 2018 at St. Elizabeth's Medical Center in Brighton. He was the devoted husband of Diane (Hathaway) Perry whom he married on August 27, 1972. They shared 46 years of marriage and two children. Dennis was born and raised in Plymouth, MA. Dennis was the son of the late August and Amina (Cabral) Perry. Dennis and Diane moved to Mattapoisett in 1975. He graduated from Plymouth Carver High School in 1965 and earned a Bachelor's degree in Electrical Engineering as well as a Master's degree in Electrical Management from Northeastern University in Boston. He worked for Bechtel Corporation as a Lead Field Electrical Engineer for the Big Dig project in Boston and as a Lead Electrical Engineer for the LNG project in Soyo, Angola in Africa. He previously worked for Shaw Power Construction Services, Commonwealth Electric/NSTAR, and New Bedford Gas and Electric. Dennis had many interests including photography, cooking, and landscaping his property. He loved fishing and boating on Uplift, his 28 foot Albin. He was a talented handyman and enjoyed helping friends and family with projects. He was always interested in the latest technologies. Dennis was devoted and loyal to all of his family and friends. Dennis loved animals, especially dogs. He served on the Mattapoisett Master Plan Committee and for several years on the Finance Committee. His family includes his loving wife, Diane (Hathaway) Perry, his late son, Sean Michael Perry of Mattapoisett and his daughter, Laura N. Perry and her partner Peter N. Stafford of Kingston, MA; his siblings, August Perry Jr. and his wife Nancy of Falmouth, David Perry and his wife Beverly of Plymouth, Kathy Carr and her husband Andy of Carver and Roger Perry of Mattapoisett; his goddaughter Candy Carr of Plymouth, his godson Lieutenant Commander PJ Remillard of Portage, Michigan, and many nieces and nephews. Visiting hours will be held on Friday, October 5, 2018 from 4-8 pm at the Waring-Sullivan Home of Memorial Tribute at Fairlawn, 180 Washington St. in Fairhaven. A funeral mass will be held on Saturday, October 6, 2018 at 10 am at St. Anthony's Church, 22 Barstow St. in Mattapoisett. Burial will follow at Cushing Cemetery in Mattapoisett. In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to The Humane Society & Shelter SouthCoast, 31 Ventura Dr. North Dartmouth, MA 02747 or to the American Heart Association, 300 5th Ave., Suite 6, Waltham, MA 02451. For online tributes please visit: www.waring-sullivan.com.

Michael J. Deprospo, 80, of Rochester, formerly of Watertown, died Sept. 28, 2018. He was the husband of Norma M. (Ligor) Deprospo and the son of the late Michael and Jenny (Toscano) Deprospo.

He was born in East Boston and lived in Watertown for 35 years before moving to Rochester in 2010. He graduated from East Boston High School and attended Wentworth Institute of Technology. Mr. Deprospo served in the National Guard.

Mr. Deprospo worked as a Draftsman for Boston Edison for 40 years before retiring. He was also a union steward. He was a bartender at the Marriot in Newton for 30 years.

He loved playing poker and won several tournaments. He was an excellent cook and talented artist. He enjoyed traveling, boating, fishing, playing racquetball, and following the stock market.

Survivors include his wife, Norma M. (Ligor) Deprospo; 3 sons, Justin and Jonathan Deprospo both of Rochester and Christopher Deprospo of CA; a sister, Annette Fecteau of Danvers; his mother-in-law, Pandora J. Ligor of Wareham; his brother-in-law, Andrew Ligor of Carlisle; several nephews and nieces including Nicholas Ligor of Carlisle.

Visiting hours were from 11:00 am to 12:00 pm on Wednesday, Oct. 3, 2018 in the Chapman, Cole & Gleason Funeral Home, 2599 Cranberry Hwy., Wareham followed by a funeral service at 12:00 pm.

Donations in his memory may be made to the American Heart Association, P.O. Box 417005, Boston, MA 02241-7005 or to St. George Orthodox Cathedral, 523 East Broadway St., Boston, MA 02127.

OBITUARIES

Daniel Armand Charron, age 74, passed away Saturday, September 29, 2018 at Tobey Hospital surrounded by his loving family. He was the husband of Sandra (Blanchette) Charron with whom he shared 49 years of marriage.

Born in Wareham, he was the son of the late Leon and Cecile (Bourbeau) Charron. Daniel graduated from Rochester Regional High School in 1962. He served in the United States Air Force during the Vietnam War. After the war he worked for the Kittansett Club as a greens keeper for 25 years. He then worked for Decas Cranberries for 17 years.

Daniel was a member of the Disabled American Veterans, former president of the Rochester Historical Society, committee chairman for the Rochester Boy Scouts. He loved photography, but most of all he loved spending time with his family.

Survivors in addition to his wife, are his three sons; Travers Charron and his wife Sue of Middleboro, Tyler Charron of Little Compton, RI, Timothy Charron and his wife Donna of Plymouth, six grandchildren; Timothy Jr., Kyle, Shawn, Seth Charron, Melissa Moody and her husband Doug, Jessica Smith, eight great- grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a brother Leon Charron Jr., and a sister Janet Silva.

Private funeral arrangements are in the care of Rock Funeral Home, 1285 Ashley Blvd., New Bedford, MA. For tributes: www.rock-funeralhome.com

Richard "Dick" Arthur, 85, of Marion, MA, died peacefully at home surrounded by his loving family on September 29, 2018 after a long struggle with Alzheimer's.

He was born on April 16, 1933 in Newburyport, MA to Irving S. Arthur and Edith C. (McDaniel) Arthur. He is survived by his wife, Sally Fallon, and his daughters, Jeanne Arthur and her husband Ted Ackley, Chris Arthur and her husband Trey Klein, and his sons Richard Arthur and his wife Stephanie Cooper, Brian Arthur and his wife Lynn, Stephen Arthur and his wife Elena and 12 grandchildren as well as many nieces and nephews. He is also survived by Sally Fallon's sons Andy Fallon and his wife Kim, Bill Fallon and his wife Jennifer Shaffer, daughters Betsy Fallon and her husband Mike Waters and Molly Bernstein and her husband Kevin and nine grandchildren. He is survived by his brother Robert Arthur and was predeceased by his first wife Helen, their son Jonathan Arthur, granddaughter Emily Arthur, and sisters Muriel Dow and Alyce Arthur.

Dick Arthur was a man of tremendous energy, enthusiasm and a desire to keep learning new things and experiencing life to its fullest. Father, husband, friend, scout leader, duck hunter, wood carver, painter, writer, jewelry maker, skier, traveler, tuna fisherman, chef, gardener, photographer, naturalist and volunteer are just a few of the many dimensions that so many of us experienced with him, whether as someone who participated alongside him or who enjoyed the stories of his many adventure's ups and downs, often hilarious in their retelling. The breadth of his hobbies is unmatched by the depth of his relationships. His outsized charisma combined with his incredible ability to connect with people, listen and understand a range of perspectives brought people joy and feelings of endearing friendship. Dick Arthur was a man who commanded a room, provided leadership and creativity in all things, and then rolled up his sleeves and dove in to do the hardest part of any job to be done. His love of people, his devotion to his family, and his dedication to his friends made him the center of all of our lives. While he is an impossible act to follow, he has inspired us all to lift our spirits and carry his torch to engage life to its fullest, love and respect all people, and connect to missions greater than ourselves.

Dick had a long and successful career in business. A native of Massachusetts, he was educated at Merrimack College and Penn State University. He was the Chief Executive Officer and Chairman of The Sippican Corporation. Dick joined the company as an engineer in 1964.

Dick served on the Boards of Neil Brown Instrumentation Systems, Datamarine, BayBanks S.E., Horizon Marine, LifeStream, Community Nurse Home Care, SeaWave, Horizon Capital and the Naval Submarine League. He served on the Board of the Moby Dick Council Boy Scouts of America, the Massachusetts High Tech Council, and the Society for Human Advancement through Rehabilitation Engineering. Dick served on the Visiting Committee of the Provincetown Center for Coastal Studies and as a member of the Advisory Committee of The Applied Research Laboratory of the University of Washington. Dick served as a Trustee of the Bird Johnson Company for many years, as a member of the Corporation of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution and on the Board of Western Newly Independent States Enterprise Fund.

The family wishes to express our sincere gratitude to the many caregivers who lovingly supported Dick the past 18 months.

Visitation will be held on Friday, October 5, 2018 from 4 pm to 8 pm at Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Route 6, Mattapoisett. There will be a private mass at St. Rita Church followed by interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

A memorial service will be held at Wickenden Chapel at Tabor Academy at 86 Spring Street, Marion, MA on Saturday, November 24, 2018 at 10 am, with a reception following at Hoyt Hall at Tabor Academy. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Community Nurse Home Care, and the Alzheimer's Association. For directions and guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

If you have a notice you would like to have included in the Obituaries section, please contact our office at: 508 758-9055, by fax at 508-758-4845, or by email at office@wanderer.com.

Tri-town Police Logs

MARION

Log highlights Sept 23-Sept 29

- Wianno Rd – Suspicious activity
- Spring St – Suspicious activity
- Lewis St – Health/welfare
- Dexter ln – EMS/medical
- Mill St – Follow up investigation
- Mill St – Larceny/past
- Quail's Crossing Rd – Paper service
- Wianno Rd – Officer wanted
- Wianno Rd – Suspicious activity
- Wareham Rd – Health/welfare
- Mill St – MV collision
- Wareham Rd – Suspicious activity
- Lewis St – Health/welfare
- County Rd – Officer wanted
- Front St – Officer wanted
- Roosevelt St - Transport
- Delano Rd – EMS/medical
- Point Rd – Animal complaint
- Front St – MV collision
- Edgewater Ln – Annoying phone calls
- Wareham Rd - Transport
- County Rd – Suspicious MV
- Delano Rd – General offense
- Olde Knoll Rd - Medical
- Route 195 East - Transport
- Front St – Parking enforcement
- Front St – Emergency services
- Delano Rd – General services
- Wianno Rd – General offense

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights Sept 23-Sept 29

- Fairhaven Rd – Suspicious MV
- County Rd – MV lockout
- Brandt Island Rd – Health/welfare
- North St – Ambulance request
- I195 East – Ambulance request
- Water St – Disturbance
- County Rd – 911 call
- Chapel Rd – Property found
- I195 West – MV crash
- Hammond St - Complaint
- Acushnet Rd - Disturbance
- Water St – Summons service
- County Rd – Property returned
- Main St – Parking violation
- Little Pine Way – Animal control
- Acushnet Rd - Disturbance
- Acushnet Rd - Assault
- Marion Rd - Assault
- North St – Parking complaint
- Edgewood Ln – Larceny/forgery
- Water St - Complaint
- Neds Point Rd - Disturbance
- Neds Point Rd – Ambulance request
- Fairhaven Rd – 911 call
- County Rd – Property lost
- Brandt Island Rd – Health/welfare
- County Rd – Property found
- Fairhaven Rd – Domestic disturbance
- Crestfield St - Complaint

ROCHESTER

Log highlights Sept 23-Sept 29

- Kings Hwy - Investigation
- Marion Rd – MV accident
- Dexter Ln – Assist citizen
- North Ave – Medical emergency
- Mendell Rd – Animal lost/missing
- Haskell Ridge Rd – Animal missing
- Snows Pond Rd – Assist citizen
- Neck Rd – Animal control
- Neck Rd - Investigation
- New Bedford Rd – 911 call
- Taber Ln – Serve warrant
- Benjamin Dr – Medical emergency
- Bowens Ln – 911 call
- Braley Hill Rd – Assist Plymouth police
- Mattapoisett Rd - Investigation
- Dexter Ln – Prisoner transport
- Braley Hill Rd – Serve paperwork
- Vaughn Hill Rd – Outside investigation
- Braley Hill Rd – Serve warrant
- Mattapoisett Rd – Medical emergency
- Haskell Ridge Rd – Assist citizen
- County Rd – Medical emergency
- Bennett Rd – Animal control
- Dexter Ln – General services
- Wolf Island Rd – MV accident
- New Bedford Rd – Medical emergency
- Walnut Plain Rd – MV accident
- Alley Rd – Noise complaint
- Robinson Rd – Medical emergency

For a full PDF of the three towns' police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.

Regional Lunch Menus

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, Oct 8: Columbus Day – no meals served
Tuesday, Oct 9: "Catch of the Day", lemon dill sauce, confetti rice, Tuscany blend, whole wheat bread, pineapple
Wednesday, Oct 10: Tossed salad w/ dressing, American chop suey, peas & portobellos, oatmeal roll, fresh orange
Thursday, Oct 11: Baked meatloaf w/brown gravy, garlic mashed potato, brussel sprouts, multigrain bread, pears
Friday, Oct 12: Sausage w/peppers & onions, pasta alfredo, sub roll, cinnamon apples w/raisins

CENTER SCHOOL

Monday, Oct 8: Columbus Day – no school
Tuesday, Oct 9: Taco Tuesday: seasoned taco meat, cheese, lettuce & tomato, salsa, fiesta rice & beans **2nd choice:** Homemade soup & sandwich
Wednesday, Oct 10: Seahorse scrambler: bacon, egg & cheese scramble, English muffin, hash brown, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Homemade soup & sandwich
Thursday, Oct 11: Popcorn chicken bowl, mashed potato, golden corn w/gravy, whole grain dinner roll **2nd choice:** Homemade soup & sandwich
Friday, Oct 12: Assorted pizza, fresh tossed salad, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Homemade soup & sandwich

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

Monday, Oct 8: Columbus Day – no school
Tuesday, Oct 9: Taco Tuesday: seasoned taco meat, cheese, lettuce & tomato, salsa, fiesta rice & beans **2nd choice:** Homemade soup & sandwich
Wednesday, Oct 10: Seahorse scrambler: bacon, egg & cheese scramble, English muffin, hash brown, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Homemade soup & sandwich
Thursday, Oct 11: Popcorn chicken bowl, mashed potato, golden corn w/gravy, whole grain dinner roll **2nd choice:** Homemade soup & sandwich
Friday, Oct 12: Assorted pizza, fresh tossed salad, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Homemade soup & sandwich

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Monday, Oct 8: Columbus Day – no school
Tuesday, Oct 9: Hot dog, oven baked fries, baked beans, fruit cup
Wednesday, Oct 10: Scrambled eggs, bacon, English muffin, oven roasted potatoes, orange smiles
Thursday, Oct 11: American chop suey w/garlic bread stick, Italian green beans, orange smiles
Friday, Oct 12: Appetizer platter: max sticks w/marinara sauce, chicken tenders, French fries

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Monday, Oct 8: Columbus Day – no school
Tuesday, Oct 9: Taco Tuesday: seasoned taco meat, cheese, lettuce & tomato, salsa, fiesta rice & beans **2nd choice:** Homemade soup & sandwich
Wednesday, Oct 10: Seahorse scrambler: bacon, egg & cheese scramble, English muffin, hash brown, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Homemade soup & sandwich
Thursday, Oct 11: Popcorn chicken bowl, mashed potato, golden corn w/gravy, whole grain dinner roll **2nd choice:** Homemade soup & sandwich
Friday, Oct 12: Assorted pizza, fresh tossed salad, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Homemade soup & sandwich

SIPPICAN SCHOOL

Monday, Oct 8: Columbus Day – no school
Tuesday, Oct 9: Taco Tuesday: seasoned taco meat, cheese, lettuce & tomato, salsa, fiesta rice & beans **2nd choice:** Homemade soup & sandwich
Wednesday, Oct 10: Seahorse scrambler: bacon, egg & cheese scramble, English muffin, hash brown, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Homemade soup & sandwich
Thursday, Oct 11: Popcorn chicken bowl, mashed potato, golden corn w/gravy, whole grain dinner roll **2nd choice:** Homemade soup & sandwich
Friday, Oct 12: Assorted pizza, fresh tossed salad, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Homemade soup & sandwich

OLD COLONY REGIONAL

Monday, Oct 8: Columbus Day – no school
Tuesday, Oct 9: Steak & cheese sub, peppers & onions and fries
Wednesday, Oct 10: Chicken chow mein & chop suey veggies
Thursday, Oct 11: Macaroni & cheese, green beans & bread stick
Friday, Oct 12: Assorted stuffed crust pizza & Caesar salad

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church office at 508-748-1053 to register and reserve their spot.

Old Colony Highlanders Pipe Band

Old Colony Highlanders Pipe Band (OCH) recently traveled to Loon Mountain in Lincoln, New Hampshire to compete in the New England Championships pipe band competition. Old Colony Highlanders came in second place overall in the championships in a field of fifteen bands. This was no small feat considering that this is the band's first year of competing.

Old Colony Highlanders, which practices locally in Lakeville, was founded just two years ago by a Middleboro family of experienced bagpipers and drummers, and a group of their students. OCH spent the first year honing their skills and marching in local parades and performing in local events like the season opener for the New England Revolution.

Over the course of 2018, the band continued to perform in local events and also entered the regional competition arena with a total of five competitions that were sanctioned by the Eastern United States Pipe Band Association. In the band's first competition in June at the Rhode Island Scottish Festival, Old Colony Highlanders came in first place against eight other bands. Competitions followed in New York, Western Massachusetts, and finally at Loon Mountain this past week end.

The New Hampshire Highland Games was the band's final competition of the year, resulting in a year end compilation of second place overall in the eastern United States among one hundred registered bands - an impressive accomplishment for any band - let alone one in their first year of competing.

On **October 11**, the band will be conducting an Open House at the Lakeville United Church of Christ at 7:30 pm, free of charge, in order to introduce the band to the community and to meet anyone who may be interested in joining the band and taking lessons on the drums or bagpipes. The band offers lessons locally.

Members will perform briefly and will be available after to meet with people and show how the

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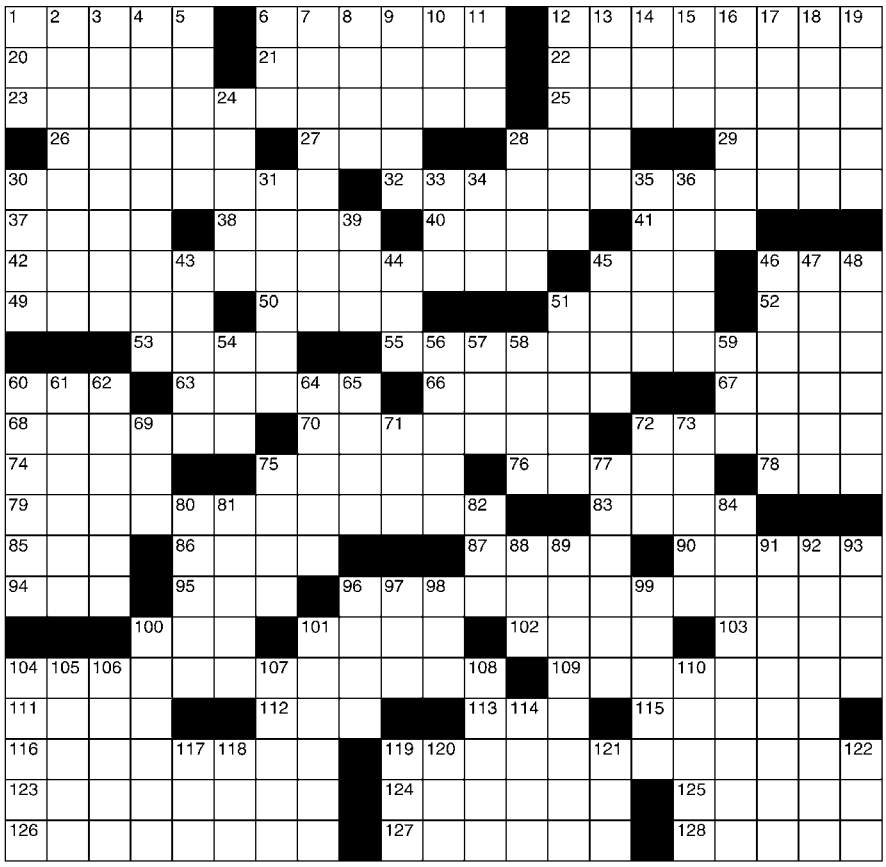
ACROSS
1 Elite names in show biz
6 Food-cooling chest
12 Impetus
20 Make allusion (to)
21 Long rant
22 Evenly paired
23 French cabaret figure
25 IRS probe
26 Acey- —
27 All right
28 Three-time Frazier foe
29 Airport area
30 Using a blast furnace for
32 Mia Hamm, for one
37 "— Rose" ("The Music Man" song)
38 Old brand of hair remover
40 Calhoun of old Westerns
41 Get sour
42 Bronco
45 Singer Zadora
46 Wear for nighty-night
49 Movie units
50 Suffix with trick
51 Rant, maybe
52 "That feels ni-i-ice!"
53 Duncan toy
55 Unborn child
60 In the capacity of
63 "Jay — Garage" (CNBC series)
66 Seasonal tunes
67 Hawaiian goose
68 Boxers and briefs, briefly
70 Something associated with eight answers in this puzzle
72 Squirrels' cheekfuls
74 Vast time stretch
75 Dashing actor Flynn
76 Proclaims, in the Bible
78 Australian Open unit
79 Fifth-degree black belt, say
83 "The Daily Show" host Trevor
85 Ending for Peking
86 Graph line
87 Island with Pearl Harbor
90 Sporty 1980s Pontiac
94 Rouge color
95 Barber's job
96 It's just been fired
100 Yuletide tree
101 Richard of "Chicago"
102 Victim of Cain
103 — Ana County, New Mexico
104 One giving up gambling, maybe
109 With all in agreement
111 "Jenny" actor Alda
112 See 96-Down
113 She clucks
115 Associated with bribery
116 Rolling Stone interviewee
119 Laced holiday quaff
123 String in a sneaker
124 Family divisions, in taxonomy
125 French for "queen"
126 Donations
127 Attached with rope, e.g.
128 X-ray, e.g.

DOWN
1 Pigskin path
2 Source of element #82
3 In case it's necessary
4 In a way not related to religion
5 Piece of land
6 "— be my honor"
7 What a U.S. spy may be
8 "Cubesmith" Rubik
9 Spine sites
10 Lyric work
11 Kid of a boomer
12 Of varied character
13 TV studio alert
14 Oaxaca loc.
15 Plato's "H"
16 Nutty treat
17 The present time
18 Put together
19 Taxi fixture
24 TLC series about a tattoo studio
28 Land division
30 Bit of slander
31 Liam of films
33 Bobby of ice hockey
34 Bus. entities
35 Go to press
36 Reluctant
39 Over — top
43 "— Mio" (Italian tune)
44 Ball in space
45 Bic buys
46 Superheroes have them
47 Actress Dru
48 Most mousy
51 Russian river
54 "Of course"
56 Low joint
57 Young guy, in hip-hop
58 Cravings
59 Composer Brian
60 Giant in oats
61 Disquiet
62 Truly loved
64 Sticky pods
65 Dated letter opener
69 Win — walk
71 Military bed
72 From — Z
73 Irritate
75 Let out
77 Hardens (to)
80 Left unsaid
81 Wealthy outlying area
82 Mythical flier
84 Secret treasure
88 "I get it now!"
89 Very hot pepper
91 Self-esteem to a fault
92 Skedaddle
93 Put — act
96 With 112-Across, blind alley
97 Irritate
98 Get the point
99 Mitten's kin
100 Snitched
101 Sci-fi and mystery, e.g.
104 Strident
105 Lanai "Hi!"
106 Brunch meat
107 Jerk the knee, e.g.
108 Ruhr's outlet
110 Pola of silent films
114 Barely made, with "out"
117 — -pitch softball
118 Plato's "T"
119 SFPD rank
120 Architect I.M. —
121 Fouts of football
122 "Hot diggity!"



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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You might need to get more facts to help you work out those problems with your new project. As always, a friendly approach shows the charming Arian at his or her persuasive best.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Information is what energizes ambition, and this is a good time for the ambitious Bovine to expand his or her range of knowledge and to be ready for the challenges that lie ahead.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) This is a good time to consider making some long-overdue decorating changes at home or in your workplace. A splash of color can help raise spirits, even on the grayest day.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Learn more. Earn more. That's the formula for Moon Children looking to expand their career horizons. Investigate the best places to get those training courses you'll need.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your creative side helps gain attention for many of your ideas. But don't neglect the practical aspects involved in implementing their move from paper to production. Good luck.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A health problem should not be ignored. The sooner you check it out, the sooner you can deal with it and then move on. Some job advice comes from an unlikely source.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A relationship takes an unexpected shift that could leave you puzzled and hurt. Asking for an explanation could help uncover the reason for this sudden turn of events.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your busy schedule has drawn down much of your energy levels. Restore them by spending a well-earned time out enjoying the arts -- perhaps with that special someone.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Make that presentation with confidence. Remember: When you show you believe in yourself, it helps persuade others that you truly know what you're doing.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Although you usually prefer doing things on your own, a group effort might be advisable at this time. Try to keep an open mind about suggestions from colleagues.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) This could be a good time to reassess some of your recent decisions and see if any adjustments should be made based on facts that you might have just uncovered.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) An emotionally charged situation creates uncertainty about the future of your relationship. Best advice: Talk things out while there's still time to reach a new understanding.

BORN THIS WEEK: You tend to act on matters of principle despite what others might advise.

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NAPA

2 Main Street
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212 Emerson St
New Bedford
508-999-6269

instruments are played. Feel free to look the band up on Facebook or www.OldColonyhighlanders.org or call Pipe Major Diane Wood-Bielski at 508-947-4383 for more information.

Community Conversation on Suicide

The Tri-Town area Public Health Nurses along with the Plymouth County Suicide Prevention Coalition invite you to a Community Conversation on suicide, suicide prevention, and mental health.

This public event will be held on Monday, **October 15** at the Marion Music Hall, 164 Front Street, Marion from 6:30 pm - 7:30 pm.

The primary topics we expect to discuss are suicide, suicide prevention, and mental health. We want to listen to what your needs are and what our communities' needs are. We will listen and look for ideas on Education, Prevention, Support Groups, and Training Classes that we can offer within our communities for FREE, and that will enhance the quality of life for our residents.

Invited guests include Jennie Babcock, Chair of the Plymouth County Suicide Prevention Coalition; Annemarie Matulis, Director of the Bristol County Regional Suicide Prevention Coalition; and Reverend David Lima, Co-Chair of the Greater New Bedford Regional Suicide Prevention Coalition.

Please join us on this evening for a night of important conversations and together we can work to make our communities healthier and stronger.

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Addiction and Recovery Drop-In Center

The Wareham Fighting Against Addiction Coalition's Addiction and Recovery Drop-In Center is open in Wareham every third Wednesday of the month from 5:00 pm – 8:00 pm. The Drop-In Center is located in the Parish Hall at The Church of the Good Shepherd (74 High Street in Wareham). The Drop-In Center will next be open on Wednesday, **October 17**. At the Drop-In Center, resources related to addiction can be found, including recovery support groups and support groups for those whose loved ones have an addiction. If addiction has control of your life or the life of a loved one or family member, please come to the Drop-In Center and get the help and support you need. For more information about

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LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF MARION
PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING

On Monday, October 15, 2018 the Marion Planning Board will hold a public hearing pursuant to the requirements of G.L. c.40A, s.5 to REVIEW A PROPOSED AMENDMENT to the Zoning Bylaw seeking to amend the Zoning Bylaw by reducing from 20 feet to 10 feet the "Minimum Side and Rear Setback" within District Residence E. The current setback requirement is found in Table 5.1A of the Zoning Bylaw and entitled Dimensional Requirements Table.

Or take any other action thereon.

The public is invited to attend and participate in this public hearing.

The public hearing will be held at the Marion Town House, 2 Spring Street, Marion, Massachusetts 02738 at 7:10 pm in the Main Conference Room. The public is invited to attend and be heard on these proposals and may inspect the full text of these proposals during normal business hours at the Office of the Town Clerk or Planning Board.

William W. Saltonstall, Chairman
Stephen J. Kokkins, Vice-Chairman 9/27, 10/4

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING#1126

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the petition of SHAWMUT ASSOCIATES, LLC for property located at 50 Cranberry Highway, identified on Assessor's Map 17, Lot 41F, who is seeking a Variance under Section IV.B. to allow the addition of a pump station and a fuel tank closer than 40 feet from the side lot setbacks.

The public hearing will be held on Thursday, October 11, 2018 at 7:30 pm in the Rochester Council on Aging, 67 Dexter Lane.

Richard D. Cutler, Chairman 9/27, 10/4

TOWN OF MARION
BOARD OF HEALTH
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Board of Health will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, October 9, 2018 at 4:45 pm in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House on the variance request submitted by CHARON ASSOCIATES, INC. pertaining to the property located at 295 Delano Road, further identified as Map 5, Lot 18.

The following variance is requested to Title 5 of the State Environmental Code:

310 CMR 15.212: Depth to Groundwater: To allow the groundwater separation to be three (3) feet rather than the four (4) foot requirement.

Jason E. Reynolds, MD, PhD, FAAP, Chairman
9/27, 10/4

TOWN OF MARION
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING #756

The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 7:30 pm on Thursday, October 18, 2018 in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House on the application of 8 Pie Alley LLC for a special permit under section 230.6.1c of the zoning bylaws, to allow the demolition of existing nonconforming 1.5 story garage, and reconstruction of a two story carriage house on same footprint.

The property, located at 8 Pie Alley, is further identified on Assessors' Plan 16 as Lot 110.

Marc Leblanc, Chairman 9/27, 10/4

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

Notice is hereby given that the Mattapoisett Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on the following Applications. New format of meetings; start time is 6:00 pm.

Case #1420 Application of: TODD RODRIGUES, 81 County Road, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. RE: 81 B County Road. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under 5.8.2 as provided by Section 7.2.2 of the Zoning By-Laws to request permission to store no more than 5 boats on the above property. The property is further described as Plot 8, Lot 31, on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held at the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, October 18, 2018

Complete applications and plans as filed are available for inspection in the Office of the Town Clerk during normal office hours.

Sincerely,
Susan Akin, Chairperson
Mary Anne Brogan, Kenneth Pacheco, Colby Rottler, Tony Tranfaglia 10/4, 10/11

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, October 22, 2018 at 6:30 pm in the Council on Aging Room in the Center School at 17 Barstow Street, Mattapoisett on a Request for a Determination of Applicability submitted by MICHAEL J. PENTA, Trustee, MJP Realty Trust.

The Applicants propose to undertake exterior and interior renovations to their existing dwelling. The majority of the work will take place within the foot-print of the existing dwelling or existing flagstone walkway or patio. The exterior work will include construction of new steps, removal of a chimney and its enclosure, reconstruction of the roof, and relocation of a portion of the walkway to accommodate a re-located outdoor shower.

The proposed work will be performed within Land Subject to Coastal Storm Flowage and the 100 Ft. Buffer Zone of a Coastal Bank.

The property is located at 2 Bay View Avenue – BB and is further identified as Lot #67 on Mattapoisett Assessors Map #14A. 10/4

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on a Request for a Determination of Applicability submitted by PAUL R. FRISCO at 6:30 pm on Monday, October 22, 2018 in the Council on Aging Room in Center School located at 17 Barstow Street, Mattapoisett.

The Applicant proposes to construct an attached garage in the same general location of the existing detached garage and to construct a new deck. The existing garage will be relocated southerly onto a new foundation and utilized as a utility shed.

The work will be performed within the 100 ft. Buffer Zone of an offsite Bordering Vegetated Wetland and partially with Land Subject to Coastal Storm Flowage, Flood Zone AE (El. 15).

The address where the activity will occur is 9 Second Street which is identified as Lot #118 on Assessors Map #2A. 10/4

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NO FURNITURE OR CLOTHING

YARD SALE-SAT. 10/6, 9-3
181 Acushnet Rd. Mattapoisett
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Wareham Fighting Against Addiction, please call (774-326-0066) or email (warehamfightingaddiction@gmail.com) the coalition. Remember, addiction is not about choice or a reflection of one's moral character: addiction is a disease that takes hold of one's life, and we should treat it as such. Come and get the help and support you need.

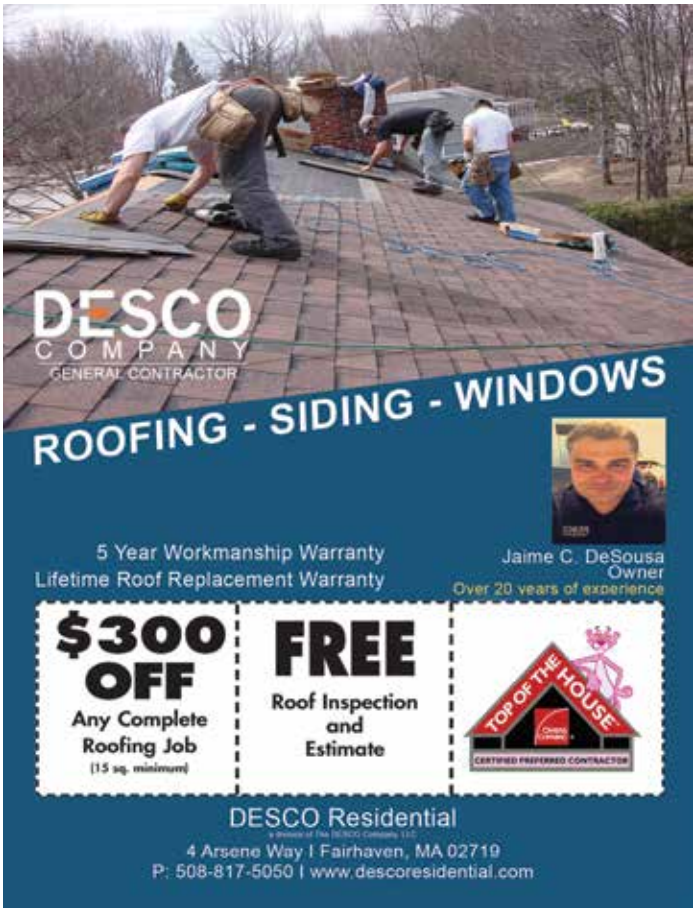
Can Alzheimer's Be Stopped?

On Thursday, **November 1** join Dorene M. Rentz, PsyD, at the Mattapoisett Council on Aging for insight on the Alzheimer's research and findings and to watch the compelling PBS documentary Can Alzheimer's Be Stopped? This informational session will go from 4:00 pm to 6:00 pm. Registration is required. To register for the event, call 508-758-4110 or e-mail at coadirector@mattapoisett.net

It is one of the greatest medical mysteries of our time, as the disease strikes at the core of what makes us human: our capacity to think, to love, and to remember. This film includes what researchers are doing to find a cure and the role people play in participating in clinical trials.

Rochester Artists Host an Art Show and Sale

The Monday Morning Painters of the Rochester COA will hold an Art Show and Sale on Saturday, **October 20**, at the Rochester Senior Center, 67 Dexter Lane, from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm. A portion of the sales will go to the Friends of the COA. Lunch will be available by



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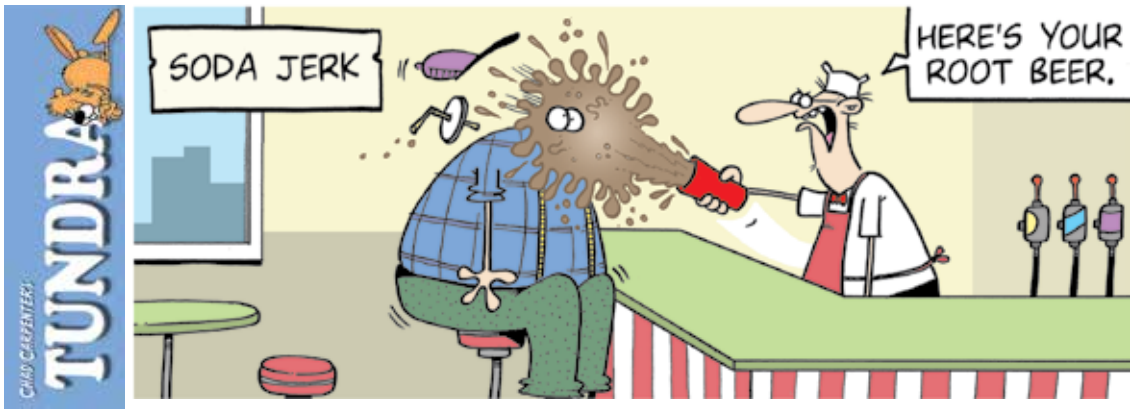

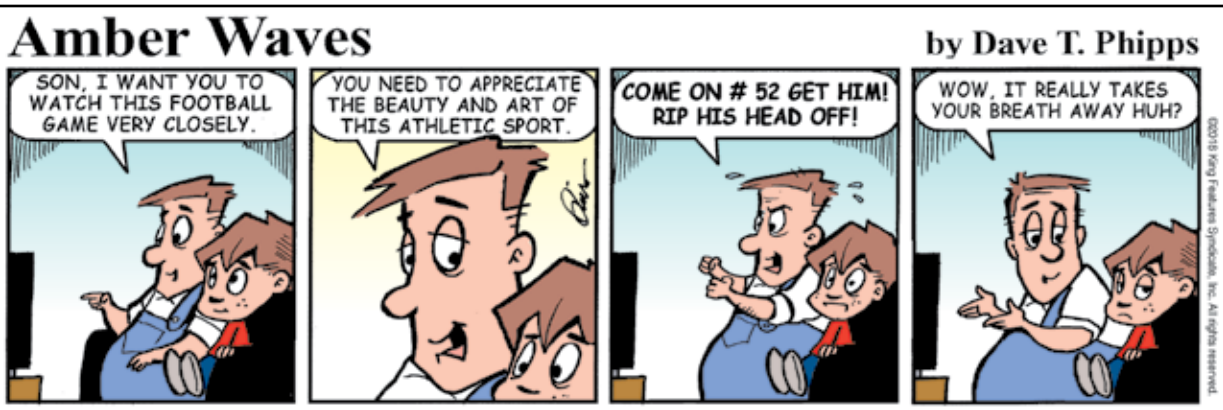

Happy 50th Cary

the Friends. The following artists will be participating:

Helen Johnson is mainly self-taught. After retiring from teaching, she took a four-session workshop with local artist Kate Fuller for people who always wanted to try watercolor, but never had, and she was hooked on painting. Currently, Johnson paints with the Monday Morning Artists at the Rochester COA and the Canalside Artists at the Bourne COA and is a member of the Bourne-Wareham Art Association, Marion Art Center, and the Taunton Art Association. She has received awards from the Massachusetts State Art Contest for Seniors.

Exploring art in many areas since high school, Betty Beaulieu has studied with various local artists. The Rochester artist has focused her interest in local history

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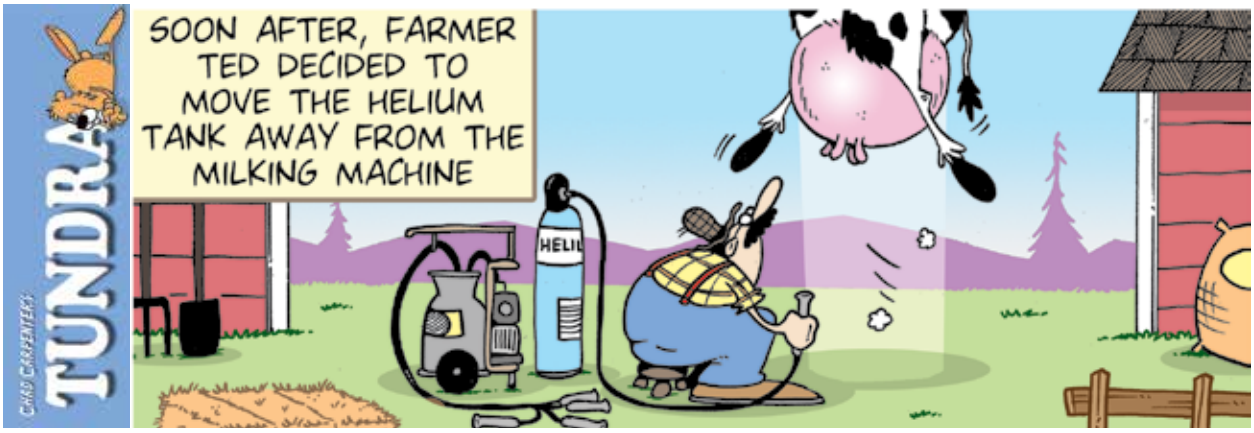
Don't forget to wish these people a Happy Birthday!

Bob Field	October 4
Jeannine Duchaine	October 4
John F. Camacho	October 4
Laura Pedulli	October 4
Pam Tripp	October 4
Cary LeBlanc	October 5
Cheryl Sweeney	October 5
Kevin Porter	October 5
Aidan M. Perez	October 6
Catherine Ball	October 7
Jaeleigh Black	October 7
Louise Bastarache	October 7
Taylor Mello	October 7
Debbi Dyson	October 8
Madisen Martin	October 8
Mari Daly	October 8
Cameron Newcomb	October 9
Linda Kelsey	October 9
Nathaniel D. Nicolosi	October 9
Ashley L. Mello	October 10
Henry Ucci	October 10
Jacksen Martin	October 10
Jim Finnerty	October 10
Mara Flynn	October 10
Margot Ketchel	October 10

If you would like The Wanderer to announce a birthday for yourself, a friend or family member, please submit your information online to us at www.wanderer.com. To submit information by regular mail, please send the person's name (month and day) along with your name and phone number so we can confirm the information to Birthdays, c/o The Wanderer, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. You may submit birthday announcements anytime during the year and they will be published/posted during the appropriate week.



by preserving past and present local scenes in watercolor and oil paintings. Her paintings have won awards in many local art shows. Betty is a member of the Marion Art Center, Taunton Art Association, the Canalside Artists, and Bourne-Wareham Art Association.

A graduate of Massachusetts College of Art, Jane Egan is a multifaceted artist who works with a variety of mediums, including oil paint, watercolor, and pastel. Among Egan's most recent accolades, she was awarded "Best of Show" for pastel works in both the Bourne-Wareham Art Association and Taunton Art Association member shows. Her pastel works have been juried into surrounding gallery exhibitions and national shows. Egan's works have also been on exhibit at the Marion Art Center. Egan is an active member of the Bourne-Wareham Art Association, Pastel Painters Society of Cape Cod, Taunton Art Association, Westport Art Group, Cape Cod Art Association, and Marion Art Center.

Jennifer Cipriano's artistic experience includes a preference for oil painting, but also other mediums, such as watercolor. She creates landscapes, botanical paintings, and animal renderings. She is a graduate of UMass Dartmouth - College of Fine Arts. She recently retired from a corporate position. She previously worked in the textile industry, retail advertising, and was a freelance scrimshander for 9 years with her works being sold nationwide. Cipriano is a member of the Marion Art Center and the Bourne-Wareham Art Association.

Janet McDonald took her first watercolor class six years ago after her retirement as an Operating Room RN. She paints three times a week with the Duxbury Tarlikin Schoolhouse Artists and the Canalside Artists in Bourne. She enjoys attending watercolor workshops to broaden her knowledge and style. Several of her paintings have won awards.

Rochester Council on Aging

For the complete newsletter, please visit us at 67 Dexter Lane, Rochester, MA to pick up a newsletter or visit us on our website: www.rochestermaseniorcenter.com to download the newsletter onto your computer.

Also, don't forget to follow us on our Facebook page for weekly updates: www.facebook.com/rochestercoa/.

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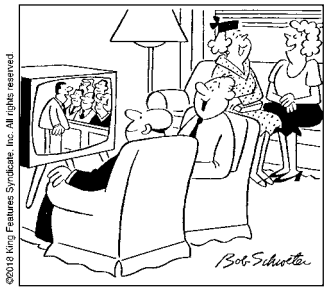

"They could never get our wives on jury duty — can you imagine, two weeks of just _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ !"

SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the CAPITAL letters below to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word to complete the gag!

Piece
TENMEGS ___ ___ [ ] ___ ___ [ ] [ ]

Delay
RINGLE [ ] [ ] ___ ___ ___ ___

Mean
DINES [ ] ___ [ ] ___ ___ ___

Keep
TRAINE ___ [ ] ___ ___ ___ [ ]

TODAY'S WORD

___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

4			8			7		
		7			4			8
	9			1			5	
		2			7		9	
	8		9	6		3		
3			2					1
		3			2	5		
	6		4				1	
1				5				3

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

© 2018 King Features Synd., Inc.

There are a lot of upcoming trips in October. So please give us a call or come here in person to sign up in advance. A $5.00 donation is asked to ensure your spot on the van.

On Friday, **October 5**, there is a day trip to the Veterans Museum and "Restored Panorama of Whaling Voyage" at the Kilburn Mill in New Bedford. Free admission and lunch will be nearby. The bus will leave the Council on Aging at 9:00 am and will return around 5:00 pm.

On Monday, **October 15**, there will be a day trip to the Museum of Fine Arts for the "French pastel Exhibit" in Boston, MA. Admission is $23.00. Lunch will be at the museum. The bus will leave the Council on Aging at 8:00 am and will return around 5:00 pm.

This Friday's movie (**October 12th**) is "The Sea Grill" starring Annette Bening & Saoirse Ronan. It is a 2018 PG-13 Musical.

The Friends of the Rochester Senior Center are hosting their first Harvest Dance, on Saturday, **October 13** from 7:00 pm - 11:00 pm at the Redmen Hall on Main Street in Wareham. Tickets are $15.00 each and are on sale now! Come out, dance, and enjoy the music as DJ Howie's son (Alex) plays all of your favorite songs! Alcoholic drinks and soft drinks will be available, as well as other refreshments.

The Council on Aging is planning to hold a Retirement Reception for George Smith, our retiring beloved custodian of 15 years!!! The event will be held on Thursday, **October 11** from 3:00 pm - 5:00 pm at the Senior Center. The community is welcome to attend to thank him for all he has done for us here at the senior center, and to wish George well in this new chapter of his life! George has treated this senior center building as he would his own home. His dedication, work ethic, team spirit, and sense of humor are second to none, and he will be truly missed as part of the COA team! He leaves very large shoes to fill! So please plan to drop-in on the 11th, share a few words with George, and enjoy! Delicious refreshments will be served! All are welcome! Just drop-in!

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The Church of the Good Shepherd

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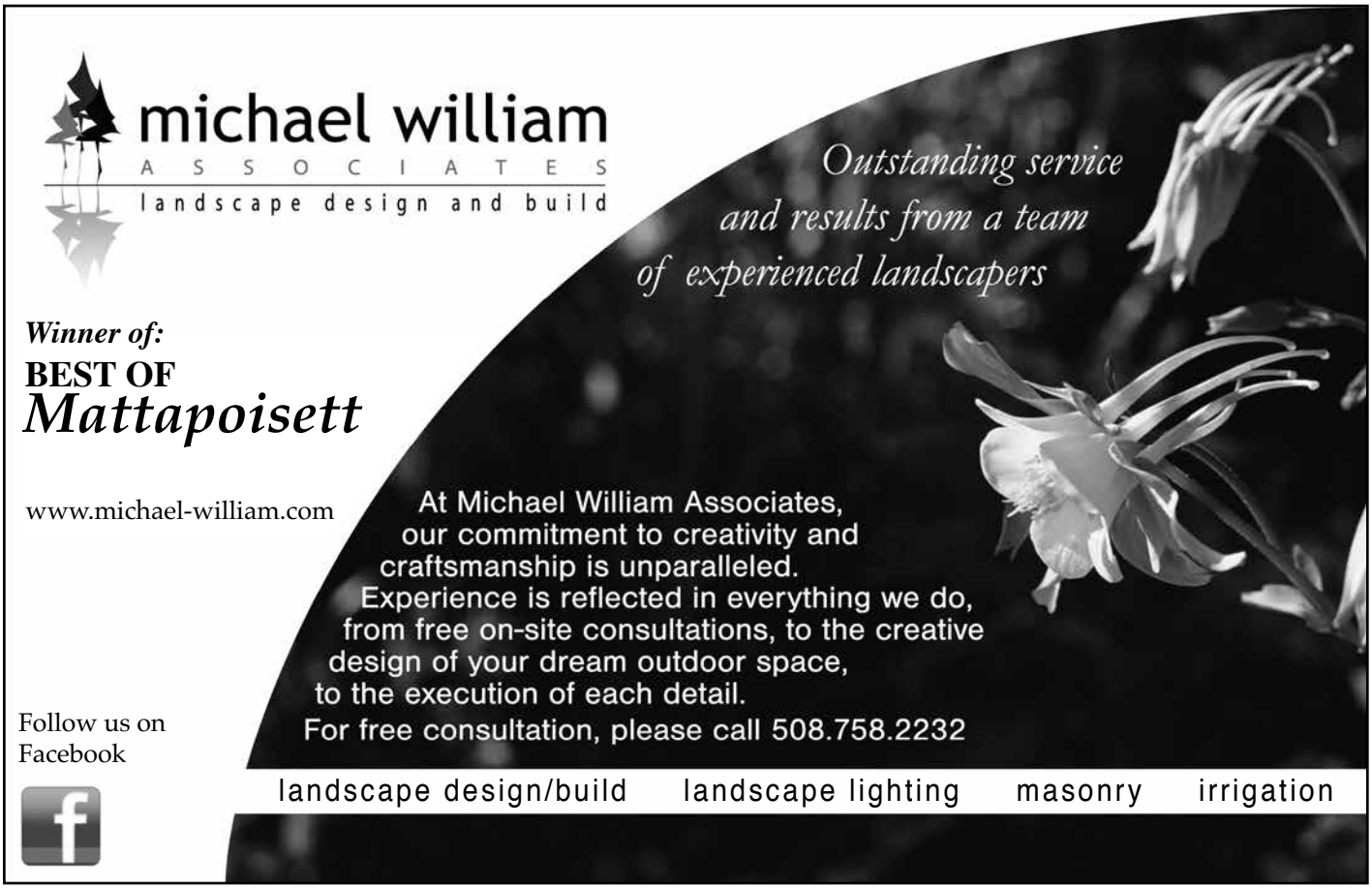

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Classified Rates:
Classified Advertisements are $5.00 for 3 lines or less per week. Each additional line is $1.00 per week. There are an average of six words per line.

Classified Guidelines:
*As a general rule, there are approximately six words per line in a standard Classified Ad.
*Blank lines cannot be used in Classified Advertisements.
*There is only upper case and lower case lettering.
*No graphics may be used in Classified Advertisements.
*Classified Ads cannot be placed on hold.
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Placing Classified Ads On-line: Ads can be placed on line at: www.wanderer.com

Dropping Off Classified Advertisements: Ads can be dropped by our office at 55 County Road in Mattapoisett, Monday, Thurs, Fri -9am to 3pm; Tuesday 9am to noon

Payment Policy: All sales final, we do not offer credits or refunds.

Legal Advertisements:
* Legal Ads are $1.00 per line, at a minimum of $20. per ad.

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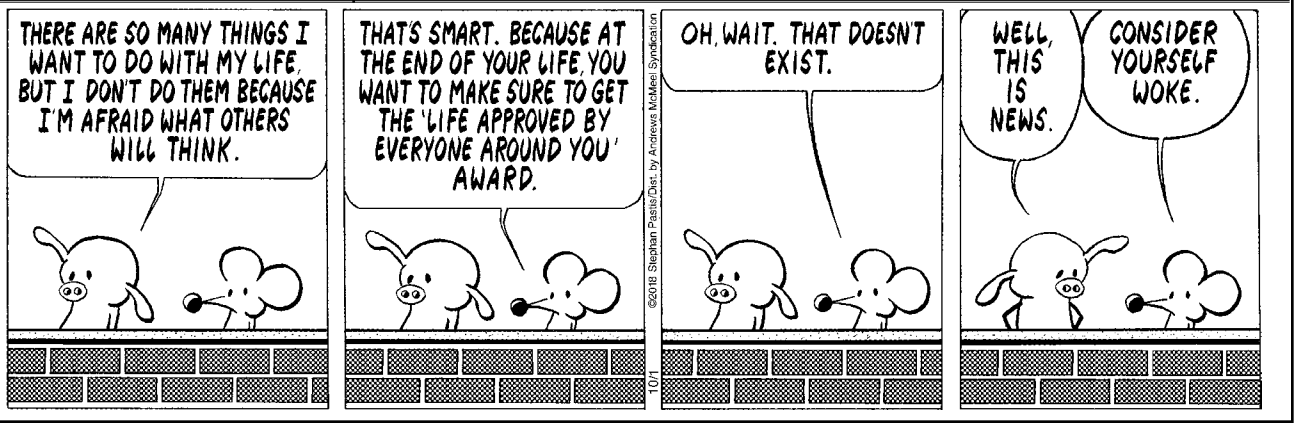
by Stephan Pastis



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Church of the Good Shepherd Episcopal faith community in the town of Wareham. For 150 years, the Good Shepherd Episcopal community has been worshiping, praying, and doing outreach service within the greater Wareham community. They have feed the hungry, sheltered the homeless, clothed the poor, and given hope to the suffering and marginalized. Recently, the people of Good Shepherd have begun to support struggling children and their families, and to support those in addiction recovery. They have made a difference and continue to make a difference in the lives of so many people in our greater Wareham community. In celebration of their 150th anniversary, on **October 20,** there will be a free concert (no donations accepted) by the musicians and choir of The Church of the Good Shepherd. And on **October 21** there will be an 150th Anniversary Service at 10:00 am followed by a banquet. All are welcome to participate in these celebrations. For more information about these events, please contact the church at 508-295-2840 or goodshepherdwareham@gmail.com or visit the church website: www.goodshepherdwareham.org.

Friendly Visitor Program

The Friendly Visitor Program of the Marion COA seeks to maximize independence and enrich the quality of life for isolated seniors within the community. The program provides screened and trained volunteers to visit seniors in their homes. Visitors support seniors through weekly contact, providing social support, and a connection

Halloween Cover Contest!

Your best Halloween artwork could be on the cover of The Wanderer and you could win $100!

Submit your best original Halloween drawing, photo, compilation, or anything else we can print on our cover to enter.

Deadline for submitting artwork is Friday, October 19 at noon.

Online voting will take place from October 21 to October 29

The winner will be on the cover of the November 1 edition of The Wanderer.

The Fine Print:
All entries must include a signed copy of the Official Entry Form, that can be picked up at The Wanderer office, 55 County Road, Mattapoisett, or downloaded at www.wanderer.com (Click on "Cover Contest").

A full list of rules and regulations can be found at www.wanderer.com

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The *Wanderer*

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4 Michelin Defender LTX M/S LT265/75r16
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A POWERFUL PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT
Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, who light all roads so I can attain my goals, you who give me the divine gifts to forgive and forget all evil against me, in this short prayer, to thank you for all things and confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, even in spite of all material illusions. I wish to be with you in eternal glory, thank you for your mercy towards me and mine. The person must say this prayer for three consecutive days. After three days, the favor requested will be granted, even if it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor. Only your initials shall appear at the bottom.
E.G.

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Volunteers Urgently Needed
508-758-4110
FISH

The *Wanderer*

The Wanderer *is an independently owned and published weekly newspaper that is distributed to the public free of charge throughout Mattapoisett, Marion, Rochester and the surrounding communities.*

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Mattapoisett, MA 02739
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55 County Road (Route 6) Mattapoisett

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Tues. 9am - 12 noon

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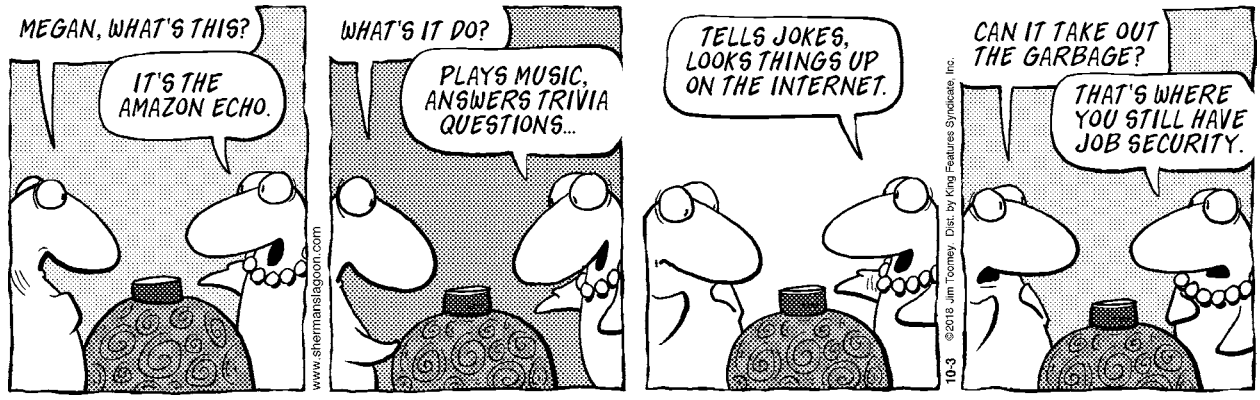
ISSN 1559-1212

SHERMAN'S LAGOON
by J.P. Toomey



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to the community. All volunteers are screened through a CORI (Criminal History Systems Board) check. For more information, please contact Linda Aguiar at 508 748-3570.

Marion Senior Work-Off Abatement Program Information

This program allows taxpayers to provide services to municipalities in exchange for a reduction in their tax bill. Participants must be over the age of sixty at the time of application and own and occupy, as a principal resident, the property for which Marion taxes are paid. Only one qualifying resident of the parcel may participate and contribute time towards the same abatement credit. Hourly compensation is based on the current Massachusetts minimum wage and may not exceed $750.00.

Registration is limited to twenty people. Sign up will be held on **October 9th** from 12:00 pm – 1:00 pm at the Council on Aging office, 465 Mill Street. Please bring photo identification and a copy of your current tax bill. If your real estate is held in a trust, a copy of the trust must accompany registration. For further information or questions, please call 508-748-3570.

Call for Entries

The Marion Art Center has extended the registration deadline to **October 6** for its next show titled *Images: The Lands of the Sippican Lands Trust*. This is a non-juried exhibition with no entry fee. All entries will be shown, and all mediums will be accepted. The Marion Art Center will receive a 35% commission for each sale. All works must have been executed by the artist within the last three years and must be for sale. Each artist may submit no more than three pieces for exhibition. All works must be depictions of or from the lands of the Sippican Lands Trust and the location must be specifically identified. Works must not have been previously shown at the Marion Art Center. For submission guidelines or to register, please visit: www.marionartcenter.org/gallery/marion-art-center-and-sippican-lands-trust-announce-joint-art-exhibition/

Registrations are due by Saturday, October 6. For more information, call the Marion Art Center at 508-748-1266 or email marionartcenter@verizon.net.You will also find information by visiting our website www.marionartcenter.org.

Real Estate Transactions

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Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
Webster-Kemp, Janice	Webster, Benjamin	24 Cove Cir	Marion	09/10/2018	$482,000
Borcherding, Kurt A Ackerman, Kathryn E	Mass Land Conserv T Inc	618-A Delano Rd	Marion	09/12/2018	$905,000
Toland, Dana	Hankey, Martha	26 Dwight Rd	Marion	09/14/2018	$600,000
Viglianti, Matthew C Viglianti, Allison H	544 Point Road LLC	544 Point Rd	Marion	09/13/2018	$490,000
Decubellis, Frederick A Botelho, Melinda A	Camdyl LLC	116 North St	Mattapoisett	09/13/2018	$524,777
Mccown, Keith Einsel, Sandra	Merry Suzan Mccleary RET Mccleary, Merry S	31 Pearl St	Mattapoisett	09/12/2018	$385,000
Hansel, Michael D Hansel, Lisa J	Filsinger, David Filsinger, Denise	28 Randall Rd	Mattapoisett	09/14/2018	$430,000
DBT Investments LLC	Demaranville, Andrew J JP Morgan Chase Bank NA	197 Ryder Rd	Rochester	09/11/2018	$235,000

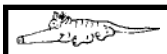
Visit us at ***www.wanderer.com*** to search past Real Estate Transactions with our searchable database

off the mark by Mark Parisi

Local Tides

Day	Date	High a.m.	High p.m.	Low a.m.	Low p.m.
Thursday	October 4	4:00	4:31	9:47	11:27
Friday	October 5	5:06	5:37	11:05	
Saturday	October 6	6:07	6:35	12:11	12:06
Sunday	October 7	7:01	7:27	12:49	12:58
Monday	October 8	7:51	8:15	1:26	1:47
Tuesday	October 9	8:39	9:02	2:02	2:35
Wednesday	October 10	9:26	9:48	2:39	3:20
Thursday	October 11	10:12	10:35	3:17	4:02
Friday	October 12	10:59	11:22	3:55	4:41
Saturday	October 13	11:48		4:34	5:22
Sunday	October 14	12:12	12:39	5:15	6:07
Monday	October 15	1:04	1:31	6:00	7:04
Tuesday	October 16	1:57	2:23	6:56	8:30
Wednesday	October 17	2:49	3:16	8:10	9:51
Thursday	October 18	3:44	4:12	9:37	10:41
Friday	October 19	4:41	5:07	10:44	11:20
Saturday	October 20	5:34	5:55	11:33	11:55
Sunday	October 21	6:18	6:35		12:16

Phases of the Moon		
	New Moon	October 9th
	First Quarter	October 16th
	Full Moon	October 24th
	Last Quarter	October 31st



I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer online and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*

In the September 27, 2018 issue the Aardvark was on page 34!

PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

A	L	I	S	T		I	C	E	B	O	X		M	O	M	E	N	T	U	M
R	E	F	E	R		T	I	R	A	D	E		O	N	E	T	O	O	N	E
C	A	N	C	A	N	D	A	N	C	E	R		T	A	X	A	U	D	I	T
	D	E	U	C	Y		A	O	K			A	L	I			G	A	T	E
S	M	E	L	T	I	N	G		S	O	C	C	E	R	P	L	A	Y	E	R
L	I	D	A		N	E	E	T		R	O	R	Y		R	O	T			
U	N	B	R	O	K	E	N	H	O	R	S	E		P	I	A		P	J	S
R	E	E	L	S		S	T	E	R				V	E	N	T		O	O	H
			Y	O	Y	O			B	A	B	Y	O	N	T	H	E	W	A	Y
Q	U	A		L	E	N	O	S		N	O	E	L	S			N	E	N	E
U	N	D	I	E	S		K	I	C	K	I	N	G		A	C	O	R	N	S
A	E	O	N			E	R	R	O	L		S	A	I	T	H		S	E	T
K	A	R	A	T	E	M	A	S	T	E	R			N	O	A	H			
E	S	E		A	X	I	S				O	A	H	U		F	I	E	R	O
R	E	D		C	U	T		D	I	S	C	H	A	R	G	E	D	G	U	N
			F	I	R		G	E	R	E		A	B	E	L		D	O	N	A
H	A	B	I	T	B	R	E	A	K	E	R		A	S	O	N	E	M	A	N
A	L	A	N			E	N	D			H	E	N		V	E	N	A	L	
R	O	C	K	S	T	A	R		S	P	I	K	E	D	E	G	G	N	O	G
S	H	O	E	L	A	C	E		G	E	N	E	R	A		R	E	I	N	E
H	A	N	D	O	U	T	S		T	I	E	D	O	N		I	M	A	G	E

SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Segment; 2. Linger; 3. Snide; 4. Retain

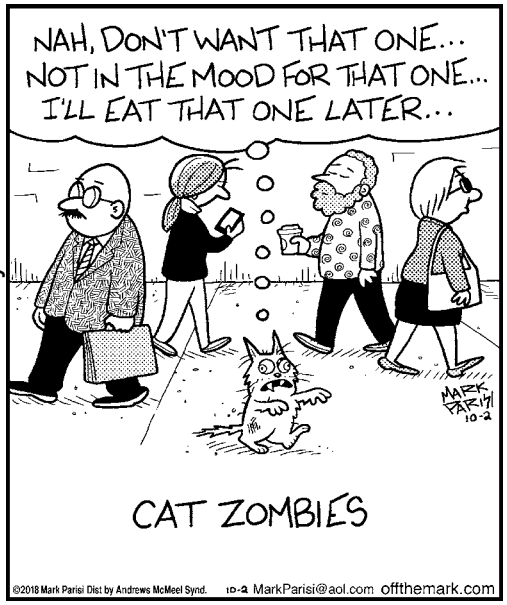
Today's Word

LISTENING

Sudoku Answer

4	5	1	8	2	6	7	3	9
2	3	7	5	9	4	1	6	8
8	9	6	7	1	3	2	5	4
6	1	2	3	4	7	8	9	5
5	8	4	9	6	1	3	2	7
3	7	9	2	8	5	6	4	1
9	4	3	1	7	2	5	8	6
7	6	5	4	3	8	9	1	2
1	2	8	6	5	9	4	7	3

off the mark by Mark Parisi



PLUMB CORNER MARKET

Open Every Day from 7am to 9pm

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SALE EFFECTIVE: Friday, October 5– Thursday, October 11, 2018

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15-24 oz. Selected Newman's Own Pasta Sauce ..... 2/$5

11.2-12.5 oz. Selected Kellogg's Special K Cereal ..... 2/$5

Half Liter Bottles 24 Pack Poland Spring Water..... 3/$10

15-16.3 oz. Selected Skippy Peanut Butter.... 2/$5

10.1-15.35 oz. Selected Nabisco Oreo Cookies ..... 2/$6

6.5-8 oz. Selected Cape Cod Potato Chips..... 2/$5

Stonefire - 7 oz. Pkg. Mini Naan Bread..... 2/$5

Fresh Store Baked 24 oz. Strawberry Rhubarb Pie..... $3.99

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$5.99 lb.

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Harpoon 12 Pack
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1.5 Liter - California Wines, Assorted Varietals Woodbridge	$12.99
750 ml, California Wines, Assorted Varietals Leese & Fitch	$9.99
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